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ITALIAN STEAMER SINKS; 34 MISSING

Norris, Curtis, Willis, Walsh and Reed May Run for Presidency

Berah Telegram Indicates Bloc Will Shelve Both Lowden and Dawes

a delegation to the next Republican candidate if the delegation is to be selected with the view of voting for me for a few ballots as a " favorite in Appleton early this morning.

The Kansan is one of the first administration leaders to definitely enlast August that he did not choose to run for president next year.

Mr. Curtis was chosen majority leader of the senate three years ago on a joint bond of \$2,000. upon the death of Senator Lodge and outstanding Republicans.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, By Post Pub. Co. and two are after the Democratic Tuesday night after raiding the senate, Vice-President Dawes.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, and leader of the senate, are of opposite schools of thought on public questions. Senator Willis of Ohio, Republican, is one of the outstanding drys of the senate and in a sense may be regarded as the candidate of forces like the Anti-Saloon league.

Senator Walsh of Montana, is also Turn to page 19 col. 1

GRAASS NAMED ACTING

Marinette — (P) — Circuit Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, was named by the death of Judge William B. man of the board of circuit judges. sent the order to W. A. Lund, clerk of court here Tuesday.

The order states that other judges will be sent into this circuit to try cases during the regular terms until the election in 1928 or when a new circuit judge takes office for this circuit. Judge Reid's communication stated that "it is apparent that no judge will be appointed for the Twentieth judicial circuit before the spring election of 1928 to succeed Judge William

The Twentieth circuit includes Marinette, Forest, Oconto and Florence-co, and was organized by the late Judge Quinlan, who presided as judge in this circuit since its institution.

EUROPE IS JEALOUS OF AMERICA, GRAASS SAYS made the raid."

Milwaukee.-(49)- European courties are jealous of America's commercial supremacy. Circuit Judge Heary Michigan Credit Men Tuesday night next decade. Judges Grass said that of beer were on tap, one of them althe belief is rampant in Europe that most empty. America's prosperity grew out of the war and that resentment is strong.

Over 700 Opportunities

During the month of September the Post-Crescent published over 700 ads of Real Estate for spic-Rusiness Property. Homes. Lots. Farms. Lake frontage and

Lake Property. The Real Estate columns of the Classified Page of the Post-Crescent, unquestionably represents the greatest current, upto-the minute list of real estate offerings in the Central Fex River Valley. If you are interested in Real Estate-form the habit of reading these ads every

FIVE SENATORS | FEDERAL SPONGE SQUAD RAIDS ELK CLUB HERE BOILER BLAST

1928 ELECTION SFIZE 21 KEGS

INSURGENTS HOLD WHIP Threaten Arrest of Club Officers and Padlock Proceedings Against Building

BULLETIN

Green Bay - John Wagner, Washington, D. C.-(P)-Senator George Hogreiver and Oscar Charles Curtis of Kansas Republican Kunitz this afternoon were leader of the senate, Wednesday en-bound over until the afternoon tered the 1928 presidential race. In a of Nov. 15 when they were ar-Ictter to Roy L. Boone of Topeka, or raigned this morning before ganizer of the "Curtis for President" | Federal Court Commissioner club in Kansas the senator wrote that Watermolen here. They were "if my friends of Kansas desire to send released on a \$1,500 joint bond signed by C. A. Green, L. O. national convention favorable to my Hanson, H. M. Rossmeissl and nomination, I shall be greatly pleased to be their candidate." The Republican leader humbly declared, however, were charged with possession that "I will not consent to become a and transportation of beer following a raid at the Elk club

William Knapstein, owner of an alleged home brewery in ter the presidential race since Presi- New London, was bound over dent Coolidge made his announcement for trial on Nov. 15. Mr. Knapstein and four workmen arrested in the brewery were released

Padlock proceedings probably will in that role he has become one of the be instituted against the Elks club here as the result of a raid at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning when four federal prohibition dumped nineteen half barrels and The United Flates two quarter-barrels of alleged beer Senate which in history sent only on the ground in the rear of the club one of its members to the White The raiders also said all the officers House will have five active candidates of the club will be arrested. for the presidency. There are seeking Padlock proceedings will be start the Republican nomination in the ed at once, it was said. The fedprimaries in their respective states eral officers returned to Appleton nomination, On top of this is the can- liam Knapstein residence at New Lon- at a banquet in his honor Saturday didacy of the presiding officer of the don, where equipment for complete home brewing business was found in the basement. It was the largest be with you, said telegrams sent be-Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican home brewery found in Wisconsin fore he left on the Bergensfjord, to the raiders said.

truck owned by Oscar Kunitz from the Explorer's club. which the beer was unloaded at the club at the time of the raid. The raiders said several charges might be placed against Kunitz, including illegal transportation of liquor, possession of illicit liquor, transfering liquor with- had been indefinitely postponed. out a permit, but they had not decided

which, if any charges will be filed. The raiders were P. N. Whisnant. Nicholas Annen, Sever Nelson and JUDGE OF 20TH CIRCUIT Ivan Kantcheff. They work out of the Milwaukee office.

WATCHING ELKS

"We have been watching the Elks club here for six months or more," is an order received from Judge A. H. the spongers said. "Always when we Reid of Wausau, as presiding judge made arrests in the Fox river valley. Peary. pro tem of the Twentieth circuit we heard the complaint that we were which position was vacated recently avoiding that place. It was common knowledge that the Elks club was Quinlan. Judge Reid, who is chair- serving good beer." one officer said. "How much did the beer test." they that Captain Amundsen intended leav-

vere asked. "Well, more than one half of one per cent." one raider said. "but to give the actual alcoholic content would be giving away a secret. I will say, however, that it was as good beer as could be procured before prohibition."

"How did you happen to pick a time when you knew they were unloading beer at the club?" was the next question

FOLLOWED TRUCK "When we returned from New Lonsource of the beer sold at the Elks club." one of the officers replied. we saw a truck leave there early judge and district attorney. Wednesday morning we followed. We

one quarter-barrel of beer which was upon the recommendation of the still on the truck. In the basement of judge and district attorney. He was the club they found one half-barrel paroled to Themas Conway. Milway vention of Wisconsin and Unper hand in the conbeen rolled in and they also found eight half-harrel- and one quarter- perfor court of Douglas-co of assault ens to destroy this supremacy in the barrel stored there. Two half barrels

> The barrels were taken outside and all pardon and pareled to the state the contents dumped out. Word of the board of control. raid spread rapidly and a large crowd was on hand to watch the destruction of the beer. All morning curious speciators visited the rear of the club to see the 21 empty kees and the pool of feam from the beer which remained for hours after the liquid had seeped into the ground.

Officers of the Elks club are W. C. lacobson, exalted ruler: F. N. Belanger. ltading knight: Nelson Galifeau. loral knight; C. O Collipp. lecturing knight: T. J. Long. secretary: Fred

Turn to page 13 col. 3 AVENGER OF POGROMS ACQUITTED IN PARIS

Paris - (P) - Samuel Schwartzhard. young Jewish watchmaker who as-To average the Ukranian pogroms, ing \$500 on his person, as well as that Stultz look over command of the was acquitted late Wednesday.

"DRY" RAIDERS MAGRUDER OUSTED FROM COMMAND

OFF TO NORWAY



ROALD AMUNDSEN

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Explorer Cancels Engagements by Telegraph in Unexplained Departure

New York-(A)-His departure unexplained, Captain Roald Amundsen day leaving behind a cancelled lecture Sinclair terms. He also learned first hare been awarded him evening.

"Am sailing today. Sorry I can't Lee Keedick, lecture bureau manager, The raiders here confiscated a small and to Rudolph Kersting, secretary of

Major General A. W. Greely, U. S.

entation speech. Speakers at the dinexploration and aviation fields, in-spoke. cluding Commander Richard E. Byrd and his pilot in the north pole flight, Floyd Bennett and Captain Robert A. Bartlett, skipper for Rear Admiral

Club officials and Mr. Keedick, manager of the lecture tour to have begun next week, said they had received no intimation previous to the telegrams ing America at this time.

THREE MORE ARE FREED BY GOVERNOR ZIMMERMAN

Madison-(P)-Announcement made in the executive offices Wednesday of the governor's pardon of three

Lee Brougham, convicted in Eau don we had definite information of the Claire-co of forger; and sentenced said there today. The tax, usually July 26, 1926, to four years in state "We prison, was given an absolu'e parlay in wait along the route and when don, upon recommendation of the trial Allen Redner, 18, convicted in the

waited until two of the barrels had Milwaukee municipal court on a stat- not to levy the full tax. after conbeen rolled into the club before we utory charge and sentenced March 18. ferences with other efficials. It was 1927, to one to two years in the state When the raiders pounced on the reformatory, was granted a condiclub they seized ten half-barrels and tional parcien because of his age and

John Arklat, convicted in the suwith intent to rob, and sentenced Dec. 29, 1925, to two to five years in state prison was granted a condition-

SAYS JEWISH WOMEN NEED COOPERATION

Racine-(AP)-Jewish groups in the hagen, as details of a "muliny" belarge cities of the country should coperate to a greater extent, according of a new engine forced postponement to Mrs. Bertha Herzog, national chairman of community cooperation. Cleveland. Ohio, who addressed the council of Jewish women here Teusday. The have prevented flights after three delegates are holding a business session in Kenosha Wednesday.

BADGER DIES DURING STROKE IN CHICAGO motor which was to have reached here

Chicago -(P)- C. W. Nicodemus, to arrive. 5. of Park Palls. Wis., dropped dead Wednewlay in the Polk-st. station, ap. Grayson and her pilot, William Stuliz. notes payable to him for \$3,000 more. Iplane last Sunday and had turned its ficulty.

SECRECY MAIN ATTACK POINT IN FALL TRIAL

Witnesses to Prove Silence Shrouded Lease

Washington, D. C ... (A)-Holding steadfastly to its line of attack, the ment as the government and opposigovernment continued Wednesday to tion parties line up for what is exproduce testimony to show that Albert pecied to be a bitter contest for Sinai. Queen Marie is with him. E. Fall resorted to secrecy in order to day will demand from all political turn over to Harry F. Sinclair the groups in parliament a declaration of

navy's Teapot Dome Naval oil reserve. their attitude toward the present situaernment counsel in the Fall-Sinclair trial gained from him the statement that he knew nothing of the lease until M. Manollescu. whose arrest led to some time after it was signed. Roo- discovery of the Carolist plot, is a sevelt took to President Harding the famous executive order under which ernment, considering his arrest unadministration of the reserve was transferred from the navy to the interior department.

From Frank E. Kistler, president of the Producers and Refiners corporation, a prospective bidder, Owen J. lease the heserve, Kistler got his first information that the lease had been OFFERED HIGHER BID

Amos L. Beatty, chairman of the board of the Texas Oil company, testified that his company had offered higher terms for the exchange of fuel for was on his way to Norway Wednes- crude oil from the reserve than the tour and an Explorer's club medal of the lease through the newspapers, ut saw 'no' effort to secrecy by Fail. During the session Fall again was

active, interrupting Sinclair counsel at one point to suggest additional questions to be asked of witnesses on cross-examination. At the request of Edwin Denby, then secertary of the navy, Roosevelt had

large hand in framing the in-As a result of Captain Amundsen's strument and talked over its provideparture more than 200 prospective sions with Fall, then secretary of the guests and members of the explorers interior. Government counsel sought club were notified by wire that the to obtain through the witness a clear dinner and presentation of the medal expression of the intent of the document.

While waiting for court to con-A., was to have made a special trip vene Roosevelt stood outside an infrom Washington to deliver the pres- ner railing of the room. Fall brushed by him, but neither of the former ner were to have been men famous in officials of the Harding administration "When did you first learn of the

entire lease of Teapot Dome?" Attorney Roberts asked Roosevelt when he took the stand.

"I learned of that in the latter par of April, 1922." The lease was signed on April 7, 1922. "Had you any knowledge prior to

that time of the intention to lease all of Teapot Dome?" "What did you know about the

leasing? "I knew there was some intention to drill offset wells in Teapot Dome"

ONLY PORTION OF TAX TO BE LEVIED BY STATE

Madison- (P) -The secretary o state's office will make public Thursday the amount of the \$6.700,000 school tax that is to be levied it was remitted, was to have been levied in full to make up for monies that would not come in until later under the revised income tax laws. Tuesday, hew ever. secretary Dammann decided would be levied and that the amount would be made known Thursday.

of a fourth attempt to get away.

Contrary winds, overloaded

tanks and, finally, a faulty motor

starts and the possibility of delay un-

iil spring was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Grayson concluded that it would

he impossible for the Dawn to be put

in condition before Saturday. A Wright

Tuesday from Paterson, N. J., failed

Stories of dissension between Mrs.

Strife Seen In Camp Of

23:

doubt were plainly visible Wednesday trouble developed.

Mrs. Grayson And Pilot

Rumanian Crisis Near; Parties Ready For Fight

Bucharest, Rumania-(A)- At the aspirations. Manoilescu will be court least sign of opposition against the martialed within a few days. General government, the Bratiano ministry was Averescu is expected to defend his ready Wednesday to arrest the leaders former cabinet minister and it is cerout Rumania. Troops were ordered to treason. occupy all government buildings carclaimed throughout the country upon Crown Prince Carol to the throne, which he renounced in 1925 when he cloped to Paris with Magda Lupescu.

The country is seething with excite-Calling Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., gov- tion. The opposition leaders have summoned their members to appear in full strength. The people's party of which leader, intends to interpellate the govjustified.

(In a statement issued in Paris last week. Prince Carol announced that he would not return to Rumania, except under perfectly regular conditions, adding "there are many ways to call Roberts, special oil counsel, drew a sovereign when his return is agreed testimony that after Fall had promised upon by vote of parliament by a to notify Kistler if it was decided to plebiscite and by an understanding between the parties.")

The government declared that Manoilescu had gone to Paris and interviewed Carol and sympathized with his

RESERVE OFFICERS TO

Milwaukee-(A)-Combat of sinister influence of so-called "liberal and progressive organizations, disseminating "subversive propaganda" was the keynote sounded at the morning session of the national convention of the Reserve Officers association of Ameri-

ca Wednesday. Fred R. Marvin, New York, executive director of the Keymen of America, named several organizations which he said were being used for this purpose. He named the Y. M. C. A. the Y .W. C. A., the American Civil Liberties Union, the World Alliance hospital, but died enroute. of Friendship through the churches, Associations of university women, National Council for Prevention of War and the foreign relations clubs in col-

leges and universities "Communists seek to destroy the government by violence, while Socialists try to destroy it by legislation, Mr. Marvin told the reservists.

BALLARD SETTLES LEASE DISPUTE ON CIGAR STAND

Madison -(AP)- The dispute between Sanford Reque, proprietor of the refreshment and cigar stand in the capitol, and Clinton E. Bailard, superintendent of public property. was settled out of court Wednesday just before it was to come before the court, and a lease at \$50 per month given Reque. The dispute. started during the legislative session centered around alleged low rental of \$10 per month paid by Reque under a contract with the previous property superintendent John Meeks.

BOY FATALLY INJURED IN FALL FROM TRUCK

Antigo-(P)-Richard Grabosky, 5 was killed almost instantly near a losaid that enir a portion of the tax cal brick yard late Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a truck, fracturing his skull.

deemed to disappointment.

Subsequently an exhaust value in

the left motor lammed and the Dawn

half meters, as fliers described it.

and proclaim a state of siege through- tain that the latter will be accused of Princess Helen, whom Carol aban-Government Counsel Calls rying out the state of martial law pro- doned, has postponed her departure for Florence, where she intended to discovery of the plot to restore former | go for several months. This post-

ponement was made to avoid the appearance of leaving the country on ecount of the present crisis. The boy king, who was celebrating

his sixth birthday when the plot was disclosed, is at the summer palace at

ARMED POSSE HUNTS YOUTHFUL SLAYER

to Kill in Search for Lum-

Long Lake-(A)-With orders shoot to kill, a posse of 50 armed deputized men were closing in Wednesday morning on a swamp two miles northwest of here where they believe Squire Ritchic, a 22-year-old lumberjack of Popple River who shot and fatally wounded Frank Bastil of Lonk Lake. Monday night, is in hiding. Ritchie who shot the 58-year-old

farmer on his own doorstep, following a quarrel over a rifle, was reportthe swamp Tuesday night by a farmer boy. He is believed to be heavily FIGHT SINISTER MOVES er boy. He is believed to be heavily armed and Sheriff Peter Clawson of Crandon, director of the hunt, is taking no chances with the youth who is said to be a desperate character.

All automobiles are being halted and searched by the officials and every road is guarded following a report that Ritchie had planned to flee to Kentucky, his former home, with his two brothers. Long Lake is located on the county line dividing Florence and Forest-co, and Sheriff Doyle of Florence-co with a squad of men are assisting the Forest-co sheriff. Bastil was shot through, the forehead and after sheriff deputies had bandaged the wound he was rushed to Laona

DEMANDS MURDER TRIAL FOR MILWAUKEE SLAYER

Milwaukee, - 'P' That Fred L Schulze be held for the murder of his wife. Emma and of 16-year-old Gordon Goetzinger was the recommendation made Tuesday by Coroner Henry Grundman after an inquest into the leaths Mrs. Schulze and Gordon were shot by Fred Schulze, the woman's estranged husband, Oct, 18. He then shot himself. Mrs. Schulze died immediately and the boy, who had been escorting her to a North-ave. bus died at Emergency hospital the next

Seven witnesses testified at the in-

500 ATTEND INSURANCE

ond annual "insurance day" drew 500 men and women of the business to Milwaukee Wednesday for a discussion of their mutual problems. The Insurance Federation of Wisconsin elected J. A. Keeler of Milwaukee as resident and the men and women of the business heard many prominent the industry.

Mrs. John West, Oshkosh, cration. Vice presidents include W. J. Tucker, Beloit: C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh: Theodore Herfurth, Madisen: George Jacobs. Janesville, and fers to buy discarded volumes of the gioleine's activity was that she assist-H. J. Hagge, Wausau.

STATE BOWLING MEET TO BE OPENED JAN. 25

Old Orchard, Me.-(P)-Clouds of nose westward long before engine Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin According to the version heard here. en the horizon of Mrs. Frances Wilson According to the version heard nere. Administration of Mrs. Frances Wilson first discovered that the bowling tournament will be held on week Mayor Thompson replied:

Mrs. Grayson first discovered that the bowling tournament will be held on week Mayor Thompson replied: Grayson's projected flight to Copen- Dawn was headed back here after the the Paltz alleys at Madison opening machine had reached the vicinity of Jan. 25. William Fenske, secretary came known and as delay in delivery Sable Island, N. S. Stutz felt it was of the association, announced Wedneshopeless to hold the machine at a day. No entries will be accepted after sufficient altitude for safety in the midnight of Jan. 15, he said, and the face of a heavy fog into which they tournament probably will close Feb. were running and, accordingly banked 29. He is anticipating a grand total the machine and turned about. Mrs. of 1.200 teams, saying reports indicate Graysen, it was said. thought the Madison will contribute 500 and Mil banking was to gain altitude and only wanker, 200. when she glanced at the compass

learned that their third attempt was CONDUCT SERIES OF RAIDS AT CAPITAL

Madison -(A)- Thuteen men and managed to mach home on one and a four women were arrested during a Wednesday both appeared to be enparently of heart disease. Central po- continued to meet with silence from tirely amicable and both refused to 25 county and city officers. Officers lice found cash and checks aggregat- both principals in the face of reports add anything further to their previous Wednesday were stempting to serve descent of her plane, the American The Malaba's position was given as

REMOVAL IS SURPRISE TO U. S. ADMIRAL

Magazine Incident Believed Closed When Wilbur Action Is Taken

Washington, D. C .- (P)-The future status of Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, critic of navy methods and professed advocate of widespread economies in naval expenditures, re- here by the local agency of the mained in doubt Wednesday following Navagazione Generale Italiana. notification from Secretary Wilbur hat he had been removed from command of the Fourth naval district. Surprise and speculation were rife

among navy men here, especially in view of the fact that the affair created by the admirals recent magazine ar-Sheriff Orders Men to Shoot ticle had been declared a closed incident by the secretary himself. Meanwhile Magruder remained at

Philadelphia awaiting the arrival of mentioned in previous dispatchhis successor and preparing for a trip es, which included 300 rescued to Washington in response to the summons from secretary Wilbur. He said the secretary's notification which na. The variation in the number attached to his present post and had hoped to remain for his full tour of

His magazine article, which aroused cue ships). considerable comment, was followed by assertions from the admiral that his purposes had been constructive and that he had not intended to embared to have been seen in the vicinity of rass the navy department in any way,

BANDIT SUSPECT

Robbery Trial After Wit- the ministry of marine nesses Identify Man

Monroe-(A)-The state rested its case in the trial of Sol Stein, alias Sol Stern at 10:25 Wednesday morning. after further testimony intended to dentify the alleged cahead bank robber had been introduced. In the opening statements of De-

fense Attorney M. O. Mouat it was revealed to the defense plans an alili for Stein that he was in Chicago when the Bank of Brodhead was robbed in August, 1926. The defense wil use Chicago court records, showing that Stein was involved in a case there, and will introduce testimony to show that at the hour of the rob bery he was in the company of his attorney in Chicago. Further defense testimony

vents his growing a heavy beard such as the bank robber had. The testimony of the state Wednes-

day was by W. E. Lewellyn, Sterling. III., garage owner and C. J. Schmitt. Evansville, Wis., hardware dealer. The former testified that he saw the came from the sinking liner. four defendant drive away from Sterling ships which were within short cruisthe night before the robbery in a car ing distance hastened to her aid stolen from his garage and that the Many of the Mafaida's passengers took car was returned to him three weeks to life boats and rafts while others MEETING AT MILWAUKEE later with the rear window shattered leaped overboard with life perservers and with roofing nails scattered in strapped about their bodies. Milwaukee- (P) -Wisconsin's sectithe rear seat-

LULL IN HOSTILITIES of the passengers.

Chicago-(P)-There has come a luli speakers discuss different phases of in the storm born of mayor Thompin the storm born of mayor Thomp- pire star picked up 200, and the Gerson's efforts to rid the schools and man steamship Athena accounted for was libraries of influences he considers 400. The British steamer Radioleips elected secretary of the insurance fed- pro-British and anti-American.

sudden calm included an invitation to had picked up any survivors of the Mayor Thompson to visit England, et Mafalda. The only report of the Ralibrary, the mayor's announcement ed in the rescue work.

that no books would be burned at this
The Brazilian haval ministry ordertime and new charges that pro-British ed the cruiser Rio Grande de Sulto in Milwaukee.

To a cable invitation from Sir Ed-"I greatly appreciate your kind insentiment expressed in your tele-

RUTH ELDER VICTIM OF

She is in need of complete rest and Oct. 10, and Parcelona, Spain, Oct. 29 her departure from Lisbon for Mar The first news of the disaster toucket drid enroute to Paris has been rost- if ere when the Raha radio station reproped indefinitely. It was stated ported hearing numerous calls for and that the American girl who arrived being relayed by ships which had series of liquer raids late Tuesday by here only Tuesday from Horta, where picked up the Mafalda's frantic apshe had been taken after the forced peal.

Emigrant Vessel Bound for South America Sinks Near Rocky Islands

SHIPS RUSH TO RESCUE

More Than 1,000 Passengers Saved by Steamers After

BULLETIN

Montevideo, Uruguay-(AP) -Only 34 of the 1,028 persons. aboard the steamship Principessa Mafalda were missing late Wednesday, said a message received

The total rescued was given as 1,224 in this message, with the quota of saved of the various steamships as follows: Formose 450; Athena 450; Empire Star 202; Rosetti 122.

to the transferring of rescued passengers from the various res-

talian steamship Principessa Mafal-

da, carrying more than a thousand passengers, most of them Italian emigrants to Brazil and Argentina, sank Tuesday night of the coart of Brazil-with a death toll believed to number. WILL OFFER ALB in the hundreds. Rescue ships stand-ing by all night picket up at least 720 persons of the 1.208 stated to have been aboard the stricken vessel, Advices 'to placed the seene of the disaster at Abrolhos, a group of low rocky islands, about 40

Although the number of casualties

The presumption was that the vessel struck a rock in a dangerous re-

SHIPS RUSH AID the aid of the sinking ship when she sent out an S. O. S. call at 7:15 Tuesday night, picked up 720 of the 1.600 passengers reported to have been aboard the Italian ship. The agent-of show that Stein, or Stern, is afflicted the Navigazione Generale Italiana, with some skin disease which pre-lowners of the ship at Buenos Aires, said that the vessel's capacity wus only 1.000 and that 205 persons were aboard. Nevertheless shipping circles here insisted that there were 1.600

When first frantic call for held

the rescue work that the four ships on arriving on the scene of the disaster found time to wireless only the scantest of details concerning the fale

The French steamer Formese saved 120 persons, the British steamer Emalso reached the scene of the disaster. Developments which preceded the but it was not learned whether she

and anti-German texts were being used proceed immediately to the scene and cooperate in the rescue work.

win Stockton to visit England for a bound from Genea to Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires, has made 29 voyages

American aviatrix, is suffering from Aires, where she was to arrive Safutinfluenza and has been token to bed. day. The ship sailed from Genes.

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S. O. S. Call

(The Rosetti has not been by the British steamship Avaloreached him Tuesday night came as saved by the above ships with "distinct shock" that he was much previous dispatches may be due

GET PROMPT AID Rio Janeiro- (A) -The luxurious

State Rests in Brodhead while another estimate placed the number saved at 1,000. miles off Caravellas, midway between

> in the sinking was not known here, the national telegraph burrau received a message from its station at Amaralina, reporting that 350 persons were missing.

> gion. A radio message from a rescue ship, however, said that the sinking was due to an explosion. Three of the ships which rushed to

RESCUE 720 PASSENGERS 175

passengers. Prof. Gight director of the statistical institute of Rome was a passenger on the ship, the Italian can-The Mafalda was in command of INFLUENZA AT LISBON Captain Simen touls a veteran manuer, aged 55. She was we here Tues-Lishen. Portugal-(A)-Ruth Eider. May and was to have some to Euenos

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Babia and Rio Janeiro.

persons aboard, mostly emigrants.

So great was the need of speed in

The Principessa Mafalda, which was

"I greatly appreciate your kind in-vitation and heartily nerve with the emigrants and first and second class

SCHOOL BOOK WAR IS SPREADING TO MILWAUKEE GERMANS sew, so that ye rip," or something like that? If you can go from SEW

Lawyer Takes Up Cudgel to s printed on Page 5. Remove Alleged Anti-German Books from Schools

Milwaukee - Mayor William Hale 'Thompson's crusade against all literature aromatic of the British lion may be re-enforced by the enlistment of Milwaukee recruits to the cause. Attorney J. P. Beuscher, former president of the Muchlenberg unit of the Stouben Society of America, who charges that pro-British and anti-German textbooks are being used in the Milwaukee public schools, will

At the next meeting of the Muchdenberg unit, Mr. Beuscher says he will introduce a resolution asking that the organization "take such means as it deems advisable to get rid of the

CITES GERMAN POPULATION. In including the alleged anti-Ger man books in its campaign, the local qualt has outlined for itself a proposidion that is difficult, Mr. Beuscher He said, however, that one-half of the population of Milwankee is composed of Americans of German blood and they wish to make an emphatic protest against any literature disparaging to their ancestors One of the books which Mr. Beuscher decries is used as a textbook in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW history in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools. It is 'A History of the United States," by Goldthwaites and Calvin Noyes Kendali, which was revised by word of common usage for each Frederic L. Paxon, professor of his-jump. Slang words and abbreviatory at the University of Wisconsin.

"Belgium was attacked in cold blood, in spite of treaties written for the special purpose of defending her and signed by Germany. Old men and women were shot down in the streets of the Belgian towns. Children were murdered. Houses were burned, Able bodied men and women were carried away into slavery in Germany." : In another paragraph concerning the sinking of the Lusitania, the his-

114 American citizens, whose lives piness and prosperity denied them at of the company were present. home. A w ve of horror swept around

The second book to which Mr. Beuscher objects is a history used on the high schools. texts to which Mayor Thompson also objects," Mr. Beuscher said.

schools, admitted that the two books are being used in the public school rest of the local attorney.

Four 'speeder's were fined \$10 - and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg an municipal court Wednesday mornsing. Those who paid the fines were: for traveling 32 mîles per hour on on S. Cherry-st at 11:15 Tuesday night; and David McMurchie, 531 E Maple-st, for speeding 36 miles per

day afternoon but the latter did not appear in court Wednesday

HI-Y BOYS TO SELECT CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

day meetings, decorations, informak tion, usher, recreation, sales, special

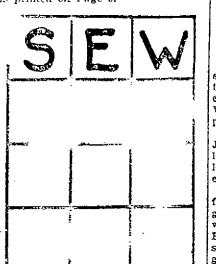
CHURCH NIGHT SPEAKER

Dr. James E. McCord of Durban, South Africa, who will be one of the speakers at the first fall church night supper of First Congregational church at 635 Friday evening at the church. s is well known for his famous bospital Tto English and American doctors, litavelers and missionaries. Dr. Mo-· Cord built up a hospital for black folk and started a training school for

Beginning in 1989 he has estradily on until now he has a Mission litespital with a caracity of forty eight beds. Last year six hundred ten in-patients were treated; one thousand cont-putients and four thousand seven hundred lifty dispensivy patients. The Thospital confinues to add needed equipment and quistics in the shape 📬 operating rooms, ding-room and maternity word. But one particularly **T**unstanding thing in Tr. McCord's work at Purlan has been his estab Mishment of a school for the train-

ing of Zulu physicians. Mrs. Frank Persel has returned to

A THREE-LETTER ONE Let's see, how does it go, "as ye sew, so thall ye rip," or something to RIP in fewer than four strokes you can beat par. One par solution



i-The idea of letter golf is hange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN. in

2-You can change only one letter 3—You must have a complete

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

rions don't count.

POWER COMPANY SALE ed as candidates. will be selected to attend the Milwaukee meeting FORCE GETS TOGETHER en delegates at large will be selected.

Managers and Dealers Meet said that the 'keynote of the LaFol-Here for Program of Talks lette farm meeting was unity and action." on Electric Appliances

New dealers of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company apparatus were were thus taken by Germany, which introduced at a dinner and entertainprofessing to be at peace with the ment Tuesday evening in the Crystal United States and whose subjects, by room of the Conway hotel at which millions, had found in America a hap- the entire sales force and all dealers

The new dealers are J. A. Helf, Gillet; Lee Dabereiner, Hortonville, S. A. had not been convinced upon the mer- Goska, Pulaski: J. F. Yuenger, Bonduel, Mr. Froelick and Mr. Gehrke, Black Creek. A. D. Byler, vice presign dent and general manager of the Edi son Electrical Appliance company of Chicago, spoke on calrod . Tectric heating unit.

A sketch, showing the contrast be Shop" and the "Go-getter Shop," presented by L. E. Buxton, salesmanager of the Edison Electric Appliance system but refused to comment on the company and M. H. Beekman, both was the subject of a talk by Mr. Beek-

SPEEDERS POUR \$40 MORE W. A. Daneuhauer, range campaign Indian representatives are caused manager of the Edison Electric Ap- Trettin, Jack Feavel, Roland Nolling INTO CITY'S COFFERS pliance company spoke on the electric and Arthur Remley.

> B. D. King, district representative of o'clock. the Edison Electric company: A K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company; B. L. Delamater. Iron club have been invited to be guests of Mountain, Mich, and E. H. Evans. Kaukauna.

A Trip Through the Factory of the Edison Electric company was the title of a motion picture shown.

THREE PAY FINES FOR "JUMPING" ARTERIALS

Three men arrested for failing stop at arteiral highway signs each were fined \$1 and costs when they pleaded guilty before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning. Norbert Smongesky, 410 W. Water-st, was arrested by Fred Arnadt, motorcycle officer, at 6:45 Tuesday evening at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave. William Kamps, Kimberly, was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Story-st and W. College-ave Fred Kohl, 110 W. Harris-st was arrested by Officer Herserkorn, at 5:15 Tuesday affernoon at the corner of \$ Cherry-st and W. Prospect-ave.

Free Dancing, American Legion Frolic.



LETTER GOLF

LEADERS SCOFF AT RUMORS OF SPLIT IN G. O. P. RANKS

Progressives Gather at La Folletie Home to Launch Drive for State Control

Madison- (49)-LaFollette progres sive leaders gathered at the farm of their late leader Tuesday and launched their campaign for control of the Wisconsin delegation to the 1928 Republican national convention.

Rumors of a split between senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. LaFollette Jr., were scoffed at as the two leaders met together in the confer-

They, with Theodore Kronshage, former president of the board of re gents of the state university and Mil- \$26.000 Construction Work waukee attorney; state senator John B. Chase, Oconto, chairman of the state central committee; former Congressman Edward Voigt, Sheboygan, were elected a committee to make arrangements for a meeting to be held in Milwaukee November 15 at which candidates for delegates at large will

Approximately 60 LaFollette proressives attended the meeting at the La Folleite farm. According to an announcement after the meeting, they came "from all parts of the state."

The meeting discussed methods of selecting presidential delegates in the 11 congressional districts of the state. and discussed a further meeting of progressives from the several districts for the nurpose of selecting delegates at large.

It was decided that al congressional district meetings for the naming of two progressive presidential delegates shall be held in the districts not later than November 10. At each of these district meetings prominent progressives, probably including those selectwhich will be held Nov. 15.

At that meeting candidates for sev An announcement from the party eaders after their conference here

NELLER ELECTED 'MAYOR' OF BOYS AT Y. M. C. A.

Robert Neller was elected mayor of the boys' department of the Y. M. C . at the annual election which closed Monday evening. The election started Friday evening. Counting of the bal lots was completed Wednesday. Carleton Roth was the defeated can didate.

cil, the Pioneers eight and the Friendesentatives to the department counly Indians chose four councilmen. The older boy councilmen are Kenieth Kloehn, John Reeve, Franklin Warner, Gilbert Gillis, Merton Zahrt tween the "Chase'm Away Electric Wheaton Koss, Robert Burns, Gerald Franz, Alvin Woehler, Russell Wichman, Volney Burgess and Horace Da vis. Pioneer councilmen are James Neller, Seymour Gmeiner, Stanley passages which have raised the pro- of Chicago. Selling Home Appliances Zahrt, James Harris, Charles Sanders, Glen Hickenbotham. Cyrus Trettin and James Gmeiner. The Friendly

> range. He was assisted in his demon- The first meeting of the new council Miss Mable Burke, home will be held Saturday afternoon after man, lot in First ward, Appleton. economist for the Wisconsin-Michigan the Lawrence-Beloit college football Other speakers of the evening were game. It is expected to start about 5

> > Invited to Menasha Members of the Appleton Kiwanis the Menasha club at a harvest ball on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. The ball will be held at the Menasha Elk hall.

Build New Sidewalk

Workmen are laying concrete for the new sidewalk around the Wiscon-Telephone company building at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts. The old walk was cracked and unsafe for pedes rians. and rather than repair it, officials of the company decided to lay a new

A Remarkable

new

Toaster

Electric

TODAY IS WARMEST DAY OF THIS YEAR'S SECOND SUMMER

The "hottest" day of the present warm spell was recorded Wednesday when Appleton thermometers registered 74 degrees in the shade in spite of the fact that Christmas is but two months away. The day was for warmer than many in the midsummer this year and it was several degrees warmer than Oct. 26 of last year, reports showed.

More warm weather was predicted for Thursday. The forecast was fair, with slight cloudiness, temperature about the same.

FOUR NEW RESIDENCE PERMITS ARE ISSUED

Will Be Started in City Within Few Days

Clear ,warm weather resulted in issuance of ten building permits Wednesday by John N. Weiland, city building inspector, for work estimated to cost \$26,000. The work includes one new store building and four residences. The total was greater than for any

day in many weeks. Only eight permits were issued all last week, for cork estimated to cost about \$9,000. Joe Belzer secured a permit to construct a one story store pullding at 308 W. College-ave. Work was recent-

ly completed on another store building

owned by Mr. Belzer, adjacent to the

proposed new structure. Permits to construct homes ranted to Hegner Construction company, to build a house with six rooms and bath, with garage, at 724 S. Mason-st: Fred Lillge, for construction of Douglas-st, garage and residence with tions.

Other permits were issued as follows: William Ricker, 433 W. Prospect-st, garage: F. P. Caughlin Construction company, W. Washingtonst, construct shed and move to fair vin-st, garage; Fred Copische, 903 E. Campbell, 610 W. Franklin-st, remodel residence and construct garage

ELECT NEW TRUSTEES FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Creditors of the Valley Jairy Products Co., which recently went into bankruptcy, will meet at the office of C. E. Behnke, referee in b nkruptcy. Friday afternoon, to elect trustees; at the first meeting of creditors. Two trustees were elected, but Mr. Behnte discovered that the number was illegal and both were discharged. The statutes state that either one or three trustees must be elected.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edward Witzke to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Emil Dobberstein to Albert F. Radi-

chel. 20 acres in town of Dale. Arthur L. Dehring to William Vandenberg, part of lot in Sixth ward, Ap-

Bertha Guckenberg to Oscar Fried-Norman Brauer to Albert A. Dean, four lots in village of Seymour.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued

by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Wednesday, They were given to the following couples: Carl F. Lovell, route 21, Omro, and Miss Leora Breitrick, route 1, Hortonville; Raymond Schultz, Appleton, and Miss Viola Sachs, route 4, Feymour.

POWER CO. COKE \$2.25 per ton down - balance \$2.25 per ton monthly for

the next 5 months. ORDER THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL FROM YOUR DEALER PODAY!

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Here is a toester you do

not have to watch. All you have to do is drop the

bread into the oven slot.

press down two levers and

POP!—when the toast is

done, up it comes all by

itself, and the current is

turned off automatically.

The Toast CAN'T Burn

See the New Toaster New-At Our Store

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

LOWDEN AND HIS DAUGHTERS



presidential possibility, is pictured here with his two daughters. Lowden withheld his final "yes" from more than 2,000 farmers and business men who recently visited him at his farm near Oregon, Ill., asking him to declare his candidacy, but he has declared that "no man would run from the pres-

70 DOCTORS AT JOINT MEETING OF MEDIC CLUBS

ties of Outagamie-co. Green Bay, Oshtwo houses at 425 E. Brewster-st' and gamie Medical society Tuesday eye-506 E. Brewster-st, each of the houses ning at Hotel Northern. Dr. Harry garages in rear; Robert Boldt, 213 S. of Chicago, spoke on Bladder Condi-

> Macanerchor Rehearsal Members of Appleton macnnerchor

will meet Thursday evening in Gil Myse hall for their weekly rehearsal Plans for a concert in Appleton next drive to Minneapolis, Minn., Friday to grounds; Lillian Schabo, 1414 N. Al- month and one at Bear Creek in the attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota footnear future will be discussed

WOMANS CLUB HEAD TO ATTEND SEAL SALE MEET

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, general secreary of Appleton Womans club, will attend the nineteenth annual meeting sha attended the meeting of the Outa- of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as sociation Monday and Tuesday in the to contain seven rooms and bath, with Culvert and Dr. Russell Herrold. both Mrs. Shannon will be the Christmas Health Service, building, Milwaukee. seals salesman of Appleton this year Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of seal sale workers and their programs

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert and Mrs S. C. Shannon and daughter, Jean will ball game Saturday afternoon.

DECREASE SHOWN IN DIPHTHERIA DEATHS

85,000 Wisconsin Children Immunized in Schools of Wisconsin

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin experience ed a decline in diphtheria cases in deaths while other states were re-cording general increases during the irst half of 1927, the state board of realth announced Wednesday. In showing how Wisconsin's 1927 ecord with diphtheria is contrary to

he general situation, the board of realth pointed out that whereas the iverage cases for October for the past six years were 437 the number reported from Oct. 1 to 22, 1927, was only 107. The average Septmber record for six years was 200, while Sepmber, 1927, the number was only 145 The mortality side of the record for Wisconsin is also favorable. Up to Sept. 1 last year diphtheria deaths totalled 101; for the same period this rear they were 73. "This is a disease of a variable de

gree of prevalence, however, and the \$1,681 in fines which he had collected present low rate in Wisconsin may ot continue," the board warned. Eighty-five thousand Wisconsin

children have been immunized against diphtheria and the procedure is conanuing in many localities. There are 550,000 children enrolled in public chools, however, so that the decline cannot be ascribed entirely to vacci-"In part," the board explained, "this

decrease is doubtless due to this imnunizing procedure, known as toxinuntitoxin, which protects a child against contracting diphtheria. nust also be remembered that modern methods of handling the disease are more efficient than in the days of its greater prevalence. Schools nurses today find some sore throats and other suspicious signs and take steps early to remove suspects beyond the danger range for other children."

CHARGE ACTING JUDGE KEPT \$1,681 IN FINES

Eau Claire, Wis. - On a warrant sworn out by City Treasurer Fred Freeling of this city, H. R. Gilbertson, Eau Claire attorney, was brought into court on a charge of embezzling go.

SIGHT OR ODOR OF EGGS CAUSES BOY TO BE ILL

Kansas City.-Francis Prewitt, 4, reacts from an egg as if from polson. Sight of an egg causes rash to appear on his skin and to be near any one else who has caten anything containing eggs makes him actually ill. For more than two years no eggs have entered the Prewitt home.

The case was brought to the attention of physicians during a lecture and clinic conducted by Dr. Lewellyn F. Burker of Johns Hopkins university. The nature of the boy's ailment was discovered by Dr. W. W. Duke of this city.

Scientifically the disease is oc zema caused by a sensitization by eggs. His parents avoid eating in restaurants for fear of partaking of dishes containing eggs. Physicians are hopeful the boy eventually can be cured of his malady to the extent that he may even eat

as acting municipal judge and which it is charged. he had falled to turn He waived reading of the complaint

and his preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 9, Judge George L. Blum fil ing his bond at \$2,000. The defendant served as acting municipal judge for several months

during the illness and following the death of the late Judge Henry Mc-Bain here, and the embezzlement charged is alleged to have been committed during this time. Gilbertson was recently tried here

on a statutóry charge preferred against him by a widow who claimed he was the father of a baby born to her. After some testimony had been taken a settlement was agreed upor under which the defendant was to pay the woman \$50 a month unti \$800 in all was paid, the case against him being continued until settlement in full had been made.

P. W. Wilson of Green Bay, division passenger and freight agent for the Green Bay division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was a visitor in Appleton Tuesday: Miss Hortense Berens, Kaukauna, visited Sunday and Monday in Chica

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Starting Tomorrow---Ending Saturday A Sale of Women's Slippers











105 Pairs To Close Out At

(Mostly \$4.95 and \$6.00 Values)

The short lots-odd sizes, etc., left over from a busy October selling. We are determined to close the entire lot — 105 pairs—out in these three days, in order to make room for incoming stock! The values offered in this collection are really sensational for so early in the season. All were bought for regular selling—are of fine quality and workmanship—and bear our stamp of approval. The woman or miss, who is fortunate enough to find her size here, will be able to realize savings that are decidedly worth while on fashionable fall footwear!

13 Fall Styles to Choose From!

The collection is sufficiently comprehensive to enable the most exacting of shoppers to find styles to admire. There are smart models for street, sports and semi-dress wear. Smart Eyelet Ties-1-Straps, Colonial Pumps-Plain Oxfords-in patent leathers and kids. Many are smartly combined with contrast color and leather trims. All wanted heel types. Not all sizes in every style—but all sizes and widths in the collection.

All Sales Must Be Final

Owing to the fact that this is a "close-out" lot - of models and sizes that we cannot replace—and the fact that the price concessions are so drastic—we must insist that there is No Refunds — No Exchanges-No Approvals-No Lay-aways. Every Sale MUST Be Final!















Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ONE PASSAGE HE PROTESTS Mr. Beuscher voices objection to the following passages on page 513 of this book, under the caption, "The Lesson of Belgium."

"Among these (the victims) were

the world and most Americans who Belgium now saw Germany in a new SAME OBJECTION OF THOMPSON

Milton C. Potter, superintendent of

Russel Gaulke, 2107 Doty-st, Oshkosh, a truck driver, arrested for araveling 30 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon by Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle officer. Officer Herserkorn also arrested Lester Mitchell, 831 W. Packard-st. W. Eighth-st at 5:30 Tuesday aftermoon: Arnold Feavel, \$18 E. Commer tial-st, for traveling 35 miles per hour

hour on S. Cherry-st at 11:50 Tuesday Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, arrested Norman Zeetler, 145 Wrightave. Oshkosh, for traveling 34 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st at 5:55 Tues-

Members of the Hi-Y club choose the committee on which they desire to work during the twenty-fifth annual Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference, at the regular club meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The conference will be held here on Nov. 24, 25 and 26 and local boys will form all of the committees with men for advisors. As far as possible the boys will be placed on the group which they desire. blub leaders said. The committees are the executive, housing, reception, fihance, publicity, meeting place, Sun-

' meals and local registration groups. HAS WIDE REPUTATION

colored nurses by hard work.

Appleton after a weeks visit in Chica-

TAXPAYERS PROTEST CONDITION OF ROAD IN TOWN OF BOYINA

County Board Committee Says Two Mill Road Tax Not Sufficient for Work

Unless the county can in some manner raise more than the alloted two mill tax for county highway purposes next year, there will be no funds to repair certain county roads which are in poor shape and which are impassable after heavy rains, it was decided at a joint meeting Monday of the finance, highway and ordinance committees of the county board.

A written protest from residents on one of the highways which at present is scarcely passable, was received by A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, last week. It was signed by 31 taxpayers living on county trunk P, in the town of Bovina. Following is the petition they presented:

"Your subscribers respectfully show that County Trunk P. from Trunk B. east one and three-fourths miles, is in deplorable condition. It has been newly graded with loose dirt and left flat so that no water can drain off, and is now in a practically impassable condition. This condition will continue as fall advances and in the spring the road will be impassable in any portion. We have our crops to get to market this fall and we must receive our mail by rural carrier. This is the only outlet we have for our crops to be marketed and will entail a severe loss to us unless improvements started are completed at once. We therefore urgently ask you to cover this road with crushed stone or gravel immediately."

OTHER BAD ROADS In addition to this road, it is said

that County Trunks M, YY, and several stretches of road in the town of Oneida are in the same condition and the tax payers are ready to protest. The protests can do no good, how-

ever, the committees decided, because the highway funds are exhausted and there is no possibility that the work can be done this year. If the county may not levy more than the two mill tax this year, the total collected will probably be about the same as last year, when \$173,000 was raised. This money, however, must be apportioned for county and town aid and for routine highway work and maintenance and none of the now impassable highways will be improved The highway committee is seeking some way to repair the roads.

APPEAL TAX SUIT John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney,

was instructed to take the necessary steps to allow the county to appeal the recent tax suit which was decided in favor of the city of Appleton. The county has 60 days in which to file notice of appeal and the appeal must be made within a year after the notice has been filed. Mr. Lonsdorf was instructed to file the notice and the county board will decide whether the case will be appealed when it meets

The county zoning ordinance as suggested by the ordinance committee was discussed but no definite decision was reached on set back lines. It was decided to have another meeting within the next week or two when a member of the state highway committee will be invited to attend. - Members of the joint committees decided it would be best to find out what set back distances were favored by the state before a recommendation is made to the county board.

10,000 VOLUMES FOUND IN ESPERANTO LIBRARY

Saratov, Russia-(P)-This provincial city on the Volga claims to have the greatest Esperanto library in the world. It contains about 10,000 volumes, compiled by a prominent. Esperantist, Davidoff, and confiscated at the beginning of the revolution.

Game Laws for 1927-28

Now that the hunting season is here you will want to know all about game laws. The lure of the woods is compelling, but the game warden must be reckoned with. Prepare yourself for this reckoning by knowing the law.

This Bureau has for distribution booklet which contains all the information you will need on the subject. Just fill out the attached coupon and enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

The Appleton Post-Crescent Yasiongton, D. C. I enclose herewith four cents

in stamps for a copy of the GAME LAWS BOOKLET.

Sore Throat

Sure, Quick Relief No Gargle

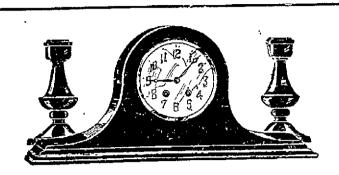
No longer is it necessary to gargle or to choke with nasty tasting patent bnedicines or gargles to relieve sore threat. One swallow of a famous play sician's prescription called Thexine is guaranteed to relieve within 15 minutes. It moes direct to the cause; is far superior to gargles.

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Offering Unusual Variety Of Articles For Home Needs And Comfort At Lower-Than-Usual Prices!

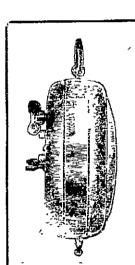


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Gilbert's fine quality mantel clocks with a beautifully mahogany finished case, in an attractive style. Fitted with 8-day movement. Silver dial with easy-to-read numerals. Normandy chime strike. The cases are 19 inches across the base.

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A collection of handsome clocks for kitchen use. 2 handsome patterns in the square shapes—in 3 different colors on porcelain. Fitted with fine 8-day movements. A very practical and efficient clock for the kitchen.



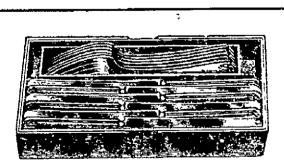
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Fine Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers, \$2.50

Very fine quality and weight salt and pepper shakers in a wide variety of clever new shapes and sizes. All are elaborately engraved, with beautiful designs. Exceptionally good quality and





Flat-Ware Silver Knives and Forks **\$4.95** Set

Very good quality and weight silver plated knives and forks. A collection of three very desirable patterns of six each knives and forks. Packed in attractive cloth-lined box.

Beautiful 16x20-Inch |

Each

A splendid collection of beautiful pictures. Authentically reproduced from the world's master-pieces. A wide variety of popular subjects. Set in hand-one hand-tippled frameof gold or silver. Fine clear

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Full-Standard Card Tables

\$1.98 Each

table! Strongly constructed of fine. selected materials. Handsome green leatherette top. Very rigid when set up. Folding

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Pans—29c Ea.

Extra fine quality, weight and

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Round Roasters 59c Ea.

A special value for this event. Heavy, blue enam-Round style. Side handles. 11-inch size. Well

Knife and Fork Boxes — 50c Ea.

A very convenient box with separate compart-ments. Well made of fine, finish. Full 10-quart capacity. Handsome dark blue enameled natural varnished finish hardwood. Will last for

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Genuine "Savory" roaster of wonderful quality. Heavy weight, blue enamel finish. Oval shaped. Selfbasting features. Extra





Complete with cooking rack. "Wagner" Cast Iron Dutch Ovens No. 9 Size at—\$3.25' Ea.

Exira fine quality cast-iron Dutch Ovens in the most popular size. Can be used in the waterless cooking method. Tight fitting cover with "drip-

Frying Pan—95c Wagner's cast-iron frying pan. No. 7 size. Extra deep. Smooth inside finish.



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"Universai" quality chopper in the most popular size. Complete with 4 steel cutting knives. Heavily retinued 1piece cylinder that will not



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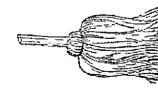
"Diamond E" Ventilators will provide the room with a maximum of fresh air. Heavy all-metal frame, with closely noten cloth that excludes all dust, etc. S-inches high Fits

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A well constructed, combination coat and pants or skirt hanger. Made of selected hardwood with natural polished fin-

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A mop handle that is different! Has a heavily coppered head that will not corrode or rust. Smooth hardweed han-



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Exira fine value in a floor mop. Well made of heavy cotton yarns. Cut ends and tapered top. Very efficient and long wearing.

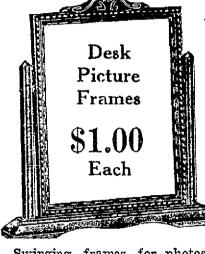
Floor Mop and Quart of Polish



A good quality oil men for polishing and oiling floors. Long fringe. Complete with O poliched wood screw-in handle-अन्ते 1 व्यवसं को इतलो मिनसंस्थित Mall and floor polish. All for

\$1.50 Kitchen Set for\$1.

A set consisting of Dish Drainer-51/-inch Strainer-Egg Whip - Cake Turner-Vegetable Brush and Coffee Strainer. All of fine quality and handsome finish. Regular \$1.50 value—all for \$1!



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Good, practical size for kitchen or bathroom. Fine silvered plate glass, set in 11/2-inch rames of white enamel or natural cak. A real value!

Medicine Cabinets \$2.45 Ea.

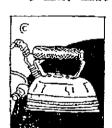
Well made of fine seasoned wood with pretty, white lacquer finish. 10x14 inch mirror, 2 Wall hangers and shelves. nickled lock. \$2.75 value.



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Irons—\$1 Each splended curling iron that will meet every requirement of the exacting woman. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Handsomely finished. Complete with 6-foot black cord.

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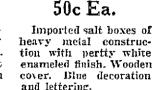
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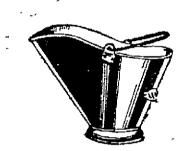


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ment includes-10-Qt. Round Dish Pans: 6-Qt. Convex Rettles; 2-Qt. Double Boilers: 11-Inch Collanders: 6-Qt. Convex Sauce Pans and 9-inch Spring Cake Pan with Cake Decor-



SOCIETY

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

GOUNCIL ORDERS SPECIAL ELECTION. ON SCHOOL FUNDS

Aldermen Refer Request for \$150,000 Additional Appropriation Back to People

Neuah-A referendum vote of the her the city will make the additional nah Paper team scored high game of fon to the new Fourth ward building

asneprated for new school purposes remodeling Washington

onduct a remainstion day on the elec-

last meeting to draft parking regulawill permit I how parking between (on S Commercial-st from at ave north and south in front of Brien-st between Smith and Laursen

"epresentatives will be present at the next meeting to receive Haase man streets to be designated by the H. Farmakes committee. Only authorized pain of the city wai he designated by yellow lines Ziebell Thile parking spaces will be marked white Brienst between Ann and th white Brienst between Ann and Church-sts. is to be designated as a one way traffic street with traffic di- W Redlin rected toward the west The same committee was given G. Seitz 159 228 194

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NEENAH SOCIETY

the home of the latter. A luncheon Kuchenbecker 188 158 153 firedge Prizes were won by Mrs. T. L. Seiler Mrs J Kuchl, Mrs. Kai Schubert and Mrs. Peter Jurg

Mrs Philip Reimer and Mrs John 1st Nat. Bank No. 1 ... 11 7 .611 Sphonich entertained a group of wo- Bergsfrom Paper 11 7 .611 pri Oshensi. A luncheon was served Saxes all oclock followed by bridge. A group of Neerah luong people

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The marriage of Miss Erlean Granski aid Harry Har-on, both of Claribn, will take page Thursday after- ers have appeared at the several regnjorn at the Grunska home

Mrs. Rupert Henres entertained a represents about 10 per cent of the said objective afternoon at her cute's votors wine on Higg re-ave Scrafkopf and Places for registration have been arpions were played Prize vers won ranged in each ward and the clerk's ir Mr. Marten Mrs. H. C. Jasper- effice in the city hall is kept open ev-Mr. Mrs. Win am Stacker, Mrs. Cil- ery evening for registration. Bort Blann and Miss Hansy Stef-

CHIEF PROHIBITS USE OF AIRGUNS WITHIN CITY

Nonah-The tee of aircuns in the ladies of St. Thomas Episcopalin the West's clief of select, who Saxe Neenah theatre under direction on, Hillard Landskron, John Clirk, her Gertrude Haber, Jeesica Brokaw. and the west of the loss of George M. Hall of Chasago. The Phillip Schanle. Rot Kihr. John Phillip Lanson. Rose Steinandore. Reports from the loss of the loss from City people has been Donatar. Harrey Hardinson. Jack Clara Geraid. Festilia Sonnenberg.

SCHNELLER AT MEETING OF RESERVE OFFICERS, SANATORIUM BOARD

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NEENAH **BOWLING**

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Disturbers won the odd one from Nec-

nah Paper company and Queen Can-

evening with 1076 William Redlin

son high game honors with 641.

PLAY PRESENTATION CITY LEAGUE Neenah - Bergstrom Papers tolled series, 2954, Tuesday eve-

FINAL REHEARSALS

PREPARE CAST FOR

held Tuesday. "Smiles is made up of many sne-

calty dances, massed choruses, tabletogether in a colorful and picturesque organist at Neenah theatre will han-Miss Mailon Elliott will be the ac-

bienner, Millicent Ranz, Henrietta the Rose Dance, and Little Miss

opened at Leffingwell's diugstore

Tuesday morning.

en Weinke, Ada Skenadore, Helen Marion Adler, Esther Lawler, Hallie her father and Ruth Remus, 20 Anderson, Alice Metoxen, Jane An- adopted daughter of the Remuses and derson. Marion Ploor. Pois Larson, a companion of her foster mother the Marjorie Young. Katherine Huber, morning of the slaying who will test: Virginia Garrow, Norma Zehner, Bes- fy for the state. Frakes. Helen Plowright, Eileen Mongan, Elizabeth Egan, Ruth Sorensen, Russell, Helen Russell,

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FIRST PERFORMANCE OF

"SMILES" DUE TONIGHT

Neenah-The first performance of

Slumberland Kiddies-Herbert Merrill, Betty Harold, Josephine Porto, bank alone Helen Jersen, Martha Russell Margaret Henebry, Delia Clark, Dorothy Dennis Elaine Pankratz, Eunice Coop-Barbara Klinker, Gertrude Ann C. Pierce 182 176 187 Krautkramer, Muniel Miller, Betty Muchell 211 186 160 Ginke, Jane Ginke, Frances Dombeck, Farmakes 159 153 189 Anna Jane Grode, Jane Hartell Ath-Schneider 164 204 175 leen Atkins, Mary Robinson. Louise W. Pierce 205 150 173 Dorow. Clarice Klassen, Marion Eckrich, June Claussen. Marion Harft, best Totals 921 869 891 Jack Simoson, Dorothy Mason, Dan-Jersilds Knits Jack Simoson, Dorothy Mason, Danald Kates Jeannette Adier, Vera Vic-A group of women was entertained Woeckner 185 185 185 torson. Phylis Grode. Harold Gabes, Tipesda, afternoon by Mrs. Earl Blank 155 185 Lillian Steponski. Margaret Khm. 150 211 171 Clarence Gerard, Margaret Webster. Etnel Champagne Marcella Maas W.L. served at 1 oclocs followed by Kuehl 164 177 190 Ethel Harold, Rose Redlin, Dorothy Caron, Lorraine Egan, Marjorie Zehn-tharine Dempski, Josephine Gerald, Ambrose Plucker, Helen Madson Clara Rogers, Dolores Larson, Jean-Redlin, Marion Seidel, Mildred Ger- Hussey Dona Crawford. ard. Jimmy Haertel.

Pillow Fighters-Louis Anderson. Jack Hart, Robert Schultz, Melvin Martin Kathryn Felton, new permanent registration law. This Pershing Fenske

hn. George Stepanske, John Khim the Terro, Edith Witte. Mayer, John Winters, Arthur Klink- Hildchrand, Irene Larson, "Smiles" the musical review given by is to be 1 reh . fed. necording to church, will be Wednesday evening at Laurin, James Wenzel Cletus Coen- Ann Stadimueller, Lorraine Waglarge number of to kets have been die-: 11 Pawn, Harry Gracter a Roball N hre. Dodgers.

Red Cree Principal - Josephine

lian Russell, Rose Patrici, Marie Bliss Olive Plummer.

George Remus, First Bootlegging Baron, Awaiting Trial For Murder Of His Estranged Wife Imogene

Cincinnati, 0. - (49)-A costly mansion set deep in the lawns and groves Twin City Talent Will Appear of a suburban estate is the only phyical monument to the fortune George in "Smiles" Wednesday and Remus reaped from his deals in con-

bought it, after he had married Imo-Smiles," the production to be staged had left his law practice there to here Wednesday and Thursday nights come to Cincinnati and pyramid into at the Neenah theater under the aust millions in the bootlegging business pices of St Agnes guild, were being the \$10,000 nest egg with which he started

dating from Civil war days, was vir aux comedy and paniomimes woven tually rebuilt by Remus in order that

TWO PRISON TERMS Some three years ago Remus wen

away from the mansion to serve a

nice Boerson will be the "Spirit of his wife. He waited for her in a Cinobtain her final separation

The cast for the production fol- attorney last January after gradua-

23, daughter of George Remus by a former marriage, who has sided with

Geraldine Denson, Ruby Striegler, El- beliefs that immunity could alsanor Gray. Delores Zelensky, Sylvia ways be bought for a price and that Huebner, Lavergne Handler, Ardell bootlegging held a fortune . for a man who went into it intelligently

har. Lorrine Peterson, Irene Houpt. try Setting up dummy drug con-Ruth Robinson, Joan Schell, Marion cerns to veil his withdrawals of Williams, Margaret Rausch, Phyllis liquor from warehouses, he employ-Herziger, June Oehlke, Muriel Galey, ed 3,000 persons, and he testified at Lorna Parker, Pelagia Gauslin, Vir- a subsequent trial that during his leen Gaffney. Mildred Hanson, Mil- 000 gallons of whisky. . He paid \$20, dred Redlin. Viola Jowley, Luc.lie An- 000,000, he said, for plants and whisky, No E Johnson 238 147 169 derson. Doroth Buss, Ann Henebry, spent \$20,000,000 more corrupting of committee. Only authorized No A source of the signs will be allowed in any Asmus. 167 145 207 Dorothy Sell, Eleanor Yorkson, Violet ficials, and made sales which grossed \$75,00.000. Income tax officials proved that in the summer of 1921 he deposited \$2 700,000 in one Cincinnati

> Finally he was convicted and sentenced to the Altanta prison, af-Handler. Rose Garcyclne, Mildred ter spending \$1,500,000 in his defense He estimated his wealth at \$5,000,en, Alvina Zelinski, Marion Beisen- 000 on the day he went to Atlanta in stein, Jean Beisenstein. Beatrice Stilp, a private car to serve his sentence Zita Ely. Robert Ryan Yvonne Streck, Of this he put \$1,000,000 in his wife's Donald Jape, Edith Gray Jane Rosch, hands and "salted away" the rest, some with friends whom he later charged with cheating him.

In all his dealings he never regarded nimself as a criminal

"I am only a business man," he said, "and my business ethics are the

Shortly before his release from At lanta he was sued for divorce. He home Tuesday evening. fought the suit for two years, and when it was nearing termination he from Joliet. Ill, where she spent the accosted the motor car in which his last six weeks with her son, Leroy wife and daughter were going to court, followed Mrs Remus as she leaped and appendicitis. The young man was from the machine, and fired a bullet able to be removed from the hospital into her abdomen.

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Red Cross Principals - Dorothy Peterson, Norma Hanson, Lorraine Porter, David Edward Ryan, Richard Arndt, Barbara Sawyer Eleanor Mading at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Tavis, Arthur Forbath, Francis son, Marion LaFond, Cristal Las-Smongeski, Fred Boght, George Gar-tar, Marion Anderson, Angle Smith, cycline, Clarence Coenen, Harold Gin- Ruth Krueger, Eleanor Clancy, Leona DE PERE WOMAN TALKS ke. Robert Jakson, Wayne Clark, Hildelmand, Alice Driscon, Ladia stration places to register under the Harold Rabideau, Robert Heaney, Zarneth, Jennie Belle Popp, Alice Weber, June Webster, Marcia, Bu-Dancing Clown-John Christoffer- chanan, Evelyn Russell, Beulah Con-

> Harvey Schlack Willard Ram, Wal- Errer Buegh, Phyllis Clancy, Marion company lace Peterson, John S w. z. Walter Odermann, Marion Malchew Marie Helen er, Ernest Redim, Rebert Haertel Neeven, Harcella Krutz, Viola Houjd, John Echmerum, Antrory Porto, Mary Jane Hespelman, Glodys Ann John Oppelt, Jerome Here. Albert Saeger, Marjorie Graham, Eleanor

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REMUS HOUSE DIVIDED AS TRIAL APPROACHES



George Remus of Cincinnati (upper right,) erstwhile "king of bootleggers," confronts a muider charge shooting his wife. Imogene Holmes Remus (upper left,) after she sued him for divorce Charles P. Taft II (lower left,) son of W. H. Taft, will prosecute Remus on the murder charge Romola Remus (center,) daughter of Remus by a former marriage, is expected to testify for her father, and Ruth Remus (lower right, adopted daugh-

NEENAH PERSONALS

issisting the police department during

the home of Mr. and Mis Peter Bylow, have returned to their home. Mr and Mrs Frank Hayden and son have returned to their home at Norway, Mich., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Sher-

Harvey Woeckner will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, where he will be employed at the Menasha Printing and Carton office Mrs. Amelia Brumond of Truckee. Calif., is here to attend the funeral

of Mrs Carl Trantow. Gordon Pope, who has been at Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc the last week following an accident in which he was injured when his car went into the ditch near Branch, arrived pay for the supper for the three

Mrs. Ted Yaley. Jr. has refurned Gatons who was ill with typhoid fever to the home of his grandparents.

Mrs. Nick Ganzyk of Menasha, submitted to a major operation Wednes day moining at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Jennie Sorenson spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukec-Mrs. I' E. Pallister spent Wednes

Bert L. Smith is spending a few days hunting dacks at Poygan. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burholdt have removed to Neenah from Rhinelander to make their home.

Mayor J H. Denhardt submitted to a serious operation Wednesday morn- FILL IN GROUNDS OF

TO CHARM SCHOOL PUPILS

..Ncenah-Mrs. Bolles of De Pere son. Ambrose Dorow, Raymond Red-ley, Heien Mary Sensenbrenner, Myr- addressed a gathering Tuesday evening at the Young Womans club as Warren Skafte, Ifting Sembuelson. Red Cross Nurses-Edna Mae Foth, Part of the Charm school program. Howard Campbell, Raymond Mirtin, Harriet Adler, Marcella Bayer, Mar. Mrs. Belles stoke on what constitutes Edward Krallcan. Thomas Ryan, the Mason, Charlotte Weinke, Verna charm in Green Her tolk was illus-Harold Krablean, Robert Jacquin, Eater, Lliban Schneider, Geneviere trated by models garbed in present Kenneth Stepan-ke. Stanley Borgh, Goddarf Holen Fitch, Leora Heidke, day gount provided by the Jandrey NO PLANS FOR NEW BUS

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NEUBAUER HEADS EAGLE CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE

Necnah - Heiman Neubauer has ocen reelected chairman of the Eagle Christmas tice committee with instructions to start making plans at once. Mr. Neubauer will be assisted by married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-William Owens who will be in charge of the musical program and entertainment features The celebration will be held on the evening of Dec. 28 m S. bridegroom, was best man. The wed-A. Cook armory where the children of the 700 members will be entertained This announcement is contained in a circular letter sent to members by Beorge Seitz, president. The letter also called attention to the initiation of candidates which will take place at the Nov. 17 meeting. Henry Kofeldi, Anton Peterson and George Seitz have challenged the remainder of the acree Prizes in schafkopf were won by Miss or a membership drive for this class The loser will pay for a supper to be served at Valley Inn. Each Eagle who orings in an application will be eligible to the supper. If the aerie loses, it will

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS FRANK ROBY

challengers

Menasha-Miss Frank Roby, 75, died Tuesday evening at her home, 545 Broad st after a long illness. She was born in Menasha and had lived here all her life. She had no immediate relatives. She was a member of the Congregational church and also of be held Finday afternoon at the Congreagtional church. The Royal Neighbors will attend in a body.

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about completed their work.

WAVERLY-RD PAVEMENT

Menasha - The Walter J. Driscoll Construction compour is practically ing which it is tening down in Nee, up to the city limits with the paring 10.7 de an ic zel. Mels n it on Dorothe Jones. Lucille Hanson, etal manier the company is tear- finish for a day or two because of feels the trusture is unsafe and it smalleding in Power sometime in local has no ceru te nor immediate plans from ed its intermiran tracks immediaately south of Columeted. The shouldere of the new passment are still to

SPEAKS AT MENASHA

the result though, the hard and and who operates . errobing. The erine the parallel for their felt in Dinition, and for colored muses, will speak at the

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Helen Neta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neta of ing at St. Patrick church by the Rev. CITY CLERK SPEAKS George A. Clifford, Miss Ann Wallershien of Kaukauna was bridesmaid and Arthur Tratz, brother of the of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and day noon at the weekly luncheon of Mrs. Anton Tratz. 524 Broad-st. Mr. and Mis Tratz left on a honeymoon ed the new permanent registration tim to Milwaukee and Chicago.

The L A L club surprised Mrs. A. Ulmen Tuesday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Barbara Mackin, Mrs. Fred Rohloff and Mrs. Max Kica and in whist by Mrs. Jason Williams and Mrs. Harry Schommer. Lunch was served. Mrs. Ulmen received several gifts. The Catholic Daughters of America

gave a bridge party Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall which was in the nature of a farewell for Mis. Frank Broeien, who expects to go to Chicago within the next few days to make her home. The prizes were won by Mrs Henry Schmalz, Mis. V. M. Landgraf and Mrs F. A. Gummow. Guest puze was awarded to Mrs Brocren. Mrs. Cyril Pecrenboom was chairman

The Catholic Daughters of America will give a bazaar, card party. and lunch on the afternoon and evening the Royal Neighbors The funeral will of Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Knights of Columbus half. The decorations will be in Halloween colors. The annual bazaar o fihe ladies of

St. Mary church opened at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary school hall and will continue until Thursday Menasha-The filling in and grad- and sales were brisk. Cards were by Arthur Kahlow of Mayville, be ing of the grounds of the new Sen- played both effernoon and evening made more specific. senbrenner home at Brighton beach is and the evening attendance was parrapidly nearing completion. About the | ticularly large | Among the games | the charges in the county courthouse only place that remains to be filled is played were schafkopf, whist, bridge, here. E. B. Carey, Milwaukee, at a small portion of the slough in the rummy and skat. Beane also was torney for Kahlow, fold Mr. Piper, northwest corner of the grounds near played. Wednesday a cafeteria sup- who was appointed by the governor the new intermisin station. Dirt is per will be served commencing at 330 to investigate the charges, that his being hauled by motor tracks from in the afternoon and continuing until chent will not oppose such a motion the stone quarry on Angleton id. The late in the evening. It is expected and it appeared that the plea would residence and coretaker's home one that more than 700 persons will be be granted. Kablew will then have both enclosed and the interior work is fed. Thursday is civildren's day ten days to file an amended complaint well advanced. Tree surgeons have Cards will be played both afternoon and the district attorney through his and evening.

> Sunday morning. An invitation is extended to the people of the Twin to have originated in Great Britain. Cities to hear this prominent medical ahere 1000 nails of that size weighed

Congresitional church at 10:45 next

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-Equality team of the Ea

to Bowling league won three straight Eagle club and Liberty won the ode game from F. O. E. 1063. High indiridual game, 234, was rolled by Besch,

Cheslock SELECT OPERETTA TO

BE GIVEN BY CHILDREN Menasha -"Twilight Alley" is the

hearsals are scheduled daily. Children from all grades of all public schools of Menasha are represented in th

"Twilight Alley" is an operetta in two acts written by Mrs Henry Back-

auditorium on Chutest, matinee, on Nov. 22. One of the outstanding features of the operetta is the orchestra-

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Menasha - City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr, was the speaker Wodnesthe Menasha Rotary club. He explainlaw which is now in effect and called attention to advantages it offers over the old system. Mr. Jedwabny hasalready registered practically 1.000. voters out of a total of 3,000. He is endeavoring to have all voters register before his time is taken up with getting out the tax roll.

FIRM'S OFFICE WILL BE OPENED BY NOV. 1

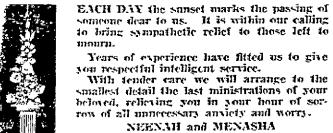
Menasha-Practically all of the employes of the sales department of the Menasha Printing and Carton company will be settled in their new homes in Chicago by the end of the week as the company expects to be doing busmess in its new offices in the Wrig: ley building by Nov. 1. The household goods of the employes makingthe change were shipped by motor truck a week ago.

ACCUSED PROSECUTOR ASKS SPECIFIC CHARGES

Juneau - (P) - District Attorney. John A. Thiel of Dodge-co. Wednesday filed a motion with the U.S. court commissioner, Herbert E Piper. Milwaukce, asking that charges of night. There was a large attendance neglect of duties filed against him

The motion opened the hearing of attorney. Henry Lockney. Waukesha, will ask sufficient time to draw; up an answer.

The name of tenpenny nalis is said 19 pounds



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LAND O' LAKES BOARD TO MEET IN APPLETON

New Board of Directors Scheduled to Hold First Meeting Here /Tomorrow

Permanent organization of the Wisconsin Land o' Lakes association is expected at the first meeting of the new board of directors, to be held in Appleton Thursday morning. While the meeting is scheduled for this city. no local member of the association has any knowledge of the gathering.
A program which the directors will be asked to consider will be presented by E. D. Barstow, Rhinelander, secretary of the association, and C. J McCauley, field secretary. The plan of the association is for increased membership, and a board of directors,

the manager to be in charge of a publicity bureal and the association's Chi-High spots in the 1829 program are: Expansion of the Chicago bureau with the possibility of operating one in St. Louis. Another bureau oner ating an advertising campaign. tablishment of a publicity bureau. Or ganization of counties through boards of supervisors to assist in changing duplicate names of lakes.

and make better secondary roads, es-

pecially those leading to lake resorts

Establishment of a speaker's bureau.

executive committee and manager

Accrediting of resorts and hotels. A concerted effort is to be made nxet year for membership in all parts of the state in the hopes of building up an organization strong enough to secure an appropriation of \$20,000 to advertise the advantages of the state as a playground for the nation.

WATER POLLUTION KILLS FISH IN "LITTLE LAKE"

Destruction of fish in Little Lake Butte des Morts is imminent unless steps are taken immediately to stop dumping of mill refuse into the water, it was said Wednesday by fisherand soot has been covering the water ing orchestra, which later played for and fish are coming up gasping for dancers at the frolic. air. It is feared if the water pollution is continued a few more days fish will die by the thousands.

en by persons along the lake and they Bay, and the program included a clevin Madison for analysis.

Lake this year was the best in years. There has been an abundance of perch and they are unusually large. But they fear fish life will be entirely destroyed unless water pollution stopped at once.

CONSIDER PLANS TO ENLARGE SCOUT AREA

W. Waldo Shaver, formerly of Herrin, Ill., deputy regional boy scout executive, is in Appleton conferring with Milo G. Clark, valley executive, week. The style show will be repeat about organization work in this dis- ed in connection with other entertaintrict and planning future work. The ment features of the frolic program. for a district council which will in by the J. F. Bannister dancing acaclude Outagamle-co and several cities demy. to the northwest and south of the county. Mr. Shaver will be present at the meeting of the Appleton district NEW PAMPHLETS TO AID ommittee of boy scout Thursday ev ning at the Post-Crescent building.

Mr. Shaver was connected, with boy scout activities at Herrin when a tornado swept through the district a Scouts in merit badge work, according of two Menasha troops Tuesday eveing police duty, carrying dispatches journalism, reptile study, salesman hospitals and doctors supplied with clean garments and equipment.

BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Marinette — Mathew L. Meyer, 58. radiator repair man, fashioned a noose out of a clothes line, attached it to a vise on his bench and committed suicide Tuesday. Ill health was given as

Madison - Twenty-six soft drink parlors and other establishments in and around Madison were raided Tuesday by county and city officials armed with search warrants and warrants for the arrest of alleged bootleg-

Eau Claire - Charged with embezzling fines which he collected as acting municipal judge, H. R. Gilbertson, local attorney, was arrested Tuesday. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 3. The warrant alleged he collected \$1.681 in fines which he failed to turn over to the city. Gilbertson was re-leased on \$2,000 bonds.

Milwaukce-William Kressin, 29, a painter received burns to his hands and arms Tuesday afternoon when an explosion caused by steel wool coming in contact with an alectric light socket set fire to varnish remover he was us-

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS		
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Denver	54	7-4
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Kansas City	64	\$6
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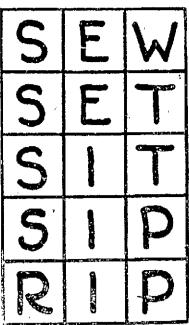
Winnipeg 42 5 WISCONSIN WEATHER Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS

Washington 42

cloudiness over the northern plains ually you get back your health. flesh from slight low pressure, areas in and energy. those regions. The "low" over the northern plains may cause some pepsin after meals. It tastes good, cloudiness over this section as it drifts and relieves the misery of indigestion otherwise no mateiral change in weat stomach young and vigorous so you ther conditions is anticipated here un- can eat anything you want without

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER BOLF puzzle on page 2.



BLAZE OF COLOR AS LEGION FROLIC OPENS

Style Show One of Interesting Features at First Program of Harvest Festival

With a blaze of color, and a burst of autumnal scenery, the harvest frolie and industrial display of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion, got under way Tuesday night in the Armory. The frolic is to continue or four afternoons and evenings, ending Saturday, October 29.

The style show was up to expectations. A group of pretty models displayed new fall and winter creations, to music by "Zachie" Moore's record

The frolic opened with a fantasy, What the old crow saw one harvest eve.' The dances were executed by a Samples of the skum have been tak- pupil of the Hagerty school, Green entitled "Now you see it-now you tify the site. don't.' Later in the evening Beatrice Bosser

resented a novelty cance, "Fush me, push me," accompanied by the Moore The industrial booths, lining the

large Armory floor were tastefully decorted in the harvest idea, with pumpkins, corn stalks, and other autumn impediments much in evidence. The baby show, which will result in

the selection of "Baby Appleton," will get under way Wednesday afternoon. and will continue every afternoon +his major problem will be to lay plans The style display is being supervised

SCOUTS IN MERIT WORK

Seven new pamphlets recently have been published and will aid Boy few months ago. He told members to Milo G. Clark, valley scout executive. They are available through the ning of the work scouts performed at editorial department of the scout that time, aiding in identification, do- movement. The new pamphlets are on and running a laundry to keep the ship, safety, camping, aviation and weather. Each booklet contains an outline of the requirements for merit badges in the work and also gives an outline of general information on the subjects.

A monopoly to control the sale, nanufacture, cultivation and importation of tobacco in the Free City of Danzig has been established by agreement between the city and the Polish government.

KEEP STOMACH YOUNG!

Eat What You Want



When the food you cat goes into rour acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the bedy. Naturally it makes you miscrable and despondent, because your system is not neurished-you lose weight.

Pape's Diapepsin dissolves the acids The weather is fair and the temper- and sweetens the stomach. It digests ature moderate to mild in all sections the food: no more sour bile is taken of the country this corning, except for up by the blood. Your appetite is light rains west of the Rockics and like a youngster's again, and grad-

Chew a tablet or two of Pape's Diacastward tonight and Thursday, but in five minutes. It will keep your being afraid of the consequences.

OFFER 2 SITES FOR **LUTHERAN SEMINARY**

Fond du Lac Lutherans Offer Tracts of Land for Ministerial School

Fond du Lac Lutherans have offer d two sites for the seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisonsin and other states now located at Vauwatosa, it has become known.

The offer was made formally by a No. 4. South one Heart, West double, delegation from Fond du Lac before North two Hearts, East pass, South a joint committee of the synod. Parthree Hearts, West double. ticulars were withheld pending possible action, but it is understood that each site contains about twenty acres of land in what are considered suitable locations. Either site is available to the synod without cost for a semin-

LARGER SITE SOUGHT

tions. A new location is sought where monds or three Clubs. There is no two Diamonds, West double. larger campus will be available for tennis courts, a baseball diamond and other outdoor facilities.

A site purchased some years ago for a new location was recently sold to a real estate development company. This property was on Vliet street just inside the city limits of Wauwatosa. and the price offered was such that the synod felt justified in selling. SITES ARE INSPECTED

Several Milwaukee sites are being considered The Fond du Lac delegation accompanied the committee on s tour of inspection of these sites. Among these locations are one at Thiensville, where an eighty acre farm is available, and smaller properties on Capitol drive and State Trunk Highway 10, near New Butler. Property on a lake near Waukesha

site, but the two Fond du Lac sites and one at Baraboo are the only offered without cost to the synod. The Rev. John Brenner of Milwaukee is chairman of the building committee working in conjunction with

the joint committee.

also has been offered as a possible

PLANT SHRUBS AROUND CITY SETTLING BASINS

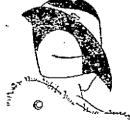
Employes of the filtration plant are planting shrubs on the grounds around the new settling basins to the are to be sent to the state laboratories er ventriloquist number. "Massopust" east of the pumping station. The plot also entertained with a variety of was seeded this summer and shrubs Fishermen say fishing in the Little sleight of hand tricks, the act being planted this fall will materially beau-



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How To Play Bridge

This week we are considering situa- reason why West would wish to force cording to a report of the municipal tions in which many players would his partner to so high an answer information bureau of the University be in doubt as to whether a double when he did not call for a cheaper of Wisconsin Extension division. The should be interpreted as business or answer on the first round; but there of the 353 villages which were sent informatory. Ten such situations were may be a very good reason for West questionnaires. given on Monday, and two are an- to double Hearts for business-

swered and explained each day. Tolay we will consider Nos. 3 and 4. No. 3. South one Heart, West one Spade. North pass, East pass, South two Hearts, West double.

No. 3. West's double was business; if he had wished to double Hearts informatorily be should have done so on the first round. Having once refused an opportunity to double Hearts, his subsequent double of Hearts is business according to the rule. When West doubled two Hearts on the sec-The seminary prepares for the min- ond round. East-if he treated West's stry graduates of Northwestern col-double as informatory-would have to ege, Watertown, and other institu- answer with two Spades, three Dia-

formatory; his second was even more gets \$2,200. In Fox Point, the clerk is Brooklyn, N. Y. He now is 22 years Wandering Hobo, and he will dedicate informatory although perhaps not as paid \$1,200; Stratford, \$1,080; Little obviously so. West has not refused Chute, \$650; Middleton, Niagara, and an opportunity to double Hearts; East Argyle, \$600; Corhell and St. Croix has not bid or doubled, and three Falls, \$540; North Fond du Lac, \$525. Hearts is not above the informatory limit. If South had bid four Hearts his duties for \$300 to \$500 a year. on the second round and West had Nineteen villages pay their village doubled, his double would have been clerks \$300 a year. Fifty-nine other business because a bid of four is outside of the informatory doubling limitation. Are West's doubles informatory or all the villages, pay their clerks from

business in the following two situa- \$100 to \$200 a year. tions? Answers tomorrow. No. 5. South one Heart, West dou-

MOST VILLAGE CLERKS GET \$100-\$200 YEAR

Madison-(4)-The clerks in most of the Wisconsin villages receive salaries of from \$100 to \$200 a year, ac-

No. 4. This double is informatory. the highest salary paid any village of-West's first double was obviously in-ficial in the state. Shorewood's clerk In 23 villages, the clerk performs villages get their clerks' services at from \$200 to \$300. One hundred thirty wo others, or more than one-third of

Whitefish Bays pays its clerk \$3,300,

No. 6. South one Heart, West dou-

Wandering Jew Visits In City On Way To Marinette

Joseph Leon Lazarowitz, "A No. tlals to prove he is a hobe and in ex-2 Hobe," know as the "The Wander- empt from work. He travels by beg, ing Jew" and the "World's Champion ging rides from autolsts, "riding the Jewish Hobo," passed through Apple- rods" or by appealing to fellow Jews ton Tuesday Lazarowitz has visited 45 for funds if necessary. states and 7 foreign countries in the The hobe is getting atmosphere for eight years since he left his home in

a book, which he will call Life of a of age and he has traveled since he it to the was 14. He was born in Rumania. each city he visits he gets the postof-The name, A No. 2 Hobo, is copyfice concellation mark in a notebodi righted and cannot be used by any as a record of his stay. He has filled other knight of the road. The Jewish 15 notebooks with the cancellation

traveler took the title as the next marks since he started his travels. best to A No. 1 Hobo, which already had become famous. He is visiting 49 Wisconsin cities with populations of 5,000 or more and he still has 7 to visit. They are Antigo, Manitowoc, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Rhinelan-

der and Two Rivers. After a visit to northern Wiscon sin. Lazarowitz will return to Mil waukee and six weeks later he wil for Draperies

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Bob Williams, chairman last year of the English labor party, and now manager of the London Daily Herald. a Socialist morning paper, has submitted a program for the joint consideration of industry and labor that contains noteworthy proposals. He declares that the era of effective strikes has passed, and that some new means of regulating relations between employers and employes must be found. Among the ten points in his program are planks which call for a living wage as the basis for peace. mass production wherever possible, trade unions to guarantee the efficiency of every man with a card, obligatory arbitration in all disputes, cheaper power and more machinery to save heavy manual labor, and a national industrial conferrence of trade unions and employers' fedrerations, with no politicians allowed to

Two things stand out in this program of striking importance, and both amount the fostering and development of a spirit of fairness and cooperation between caprital and labor.

? If British labor follows the advice and suggestions of this leader it will be on the tight track. If it ousts politicians from all contact with employes and employers in their economic relations, it will take the *biggest step yet taken in any country to promote a right and sound relationship. toward industrial peace.

Tlems in a spirit of reason and friendship. "tice of labor's desires and aims far quicker ii left to his own mental and moral revactions than it subjected to pressure by

We have gone a long way in the Unitred States toward a reconciliation of the minterests of employer and employe, but they are not fully reconciled yet. All of the progress that has been made has been wthrough direct methods and by the deavelopment of moderation and reason on Thoth sides. Public opinion is always ready Erighteonsness of the labor cause has preavailed, capital being forced to make connors that for years incited only resistance. The adoption in substance of such a pro-The significant phase of the program is. of course, the notice, "No Politicians Maglowed." which is to be posted over the select of the conference room.

There is no pro and con about it, a king has to be on the job these days, and That's all there is to that. What do you suppose would happen in Britain if King dicorge failed to go grouse shooting in Scotland on the first day of the season? Well, there'd probably be much ado and a few Magna Chartas.

· You've seen pictures of the king plus an enterarge at the Ascot races, the king has to go to these things. He has to keep up his job just like the rest of us,

Perhaps there are days when the king would prefer to sit quietly on the back fence talking with the queen and let the Ascot races go hang. But no. He must scurry around for a stiff collar, place the grav, derby at the proper majestic angle and heave to his business.

There seems to be some kind of a catch in most every job under the sun. The obvious thing to do is improve your own.

THE PRESIDENT'S REBUKE

Politicians have been much impressed by the "rebuke" supposed to have been administered to Senator Fess of Ohio by the president for the former's activity in disseminating the idea that Mr. Coolidge is in line for the nomination despite his "I do not choose to run" declaration. It is not stated whether the president slapped Senator Fess' face or whether he merely laid him out with a tonguelashing, but the punishment could not have been severe because the victim came up smiling and with no evidence of physical or spiritual violence. Nevertheless. the incident does not entirely clear up the uncertainty surrounding the president's attitude and the possibility of his renomination. Mr. Coolidge declines to be specific or to amplify his Black Hills

The president's position, which is confusing mostly to those who have a personal interest in it, is the same as it was when he was summering in South Dakota. It was not ambiguous then in its natural interpretation and it is not now. It was simply that he did not propose to go out and make a bid for the presidency. nor would he permit others to do so in his name. That is the whole sum and substance of his statement. Nothing unusual and nothing mysterious about it.

If the Republican national convention wants Mr. Coolidge to stand as its nomince for the presidency in 1928 he will do so. If it extends the call he will accept, but it must be spontaneous and voluntary. He is not going to wink at a preconvention machine or practices set up to accomplish his nomination either outwardly or behind the scenes. This is putting it up to the party bluntly and frankly. It is precisely why so many of the politicians are in hot water and in a quandary, they do not know how to meet the challenge.

How badly Mr. Coolidge wants to remain in the White house or how ardently he may wish to get out, no one can say, He has not disclosed his true feelings. He has placed his services at the disposal of his party and the country and nothingmore is to be said or done by himself, or anyone else. It is, after all, a logical and commendable attitude. It has attracted. great attention because it is in marked contrast to standard politics and to the grasping after place and power. Mr. Coolidge has not rebuked Senator Fess. He has merely reminded him that his Rapid City declaration was made in good faith.

OLD MASTERS

Sweet and low, sweet and low,

Wand of the western sea. Low, low, breathe and blow Wind of the western sea!

Over the rolling waters go. Come from the dying moon, and blow, Blow him again to me: While my little one, while my pretty one, sleeps,

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest. Father will come to thee soon: Rest, rest, on mother's breast.

Father will come to thee soon: Father will come to his babe in the nest. Silver sails all out of the west

Under the silver moon: Sleep, my l'ttle one, sleep my pretty one, sleep, -Alfred Tennyson: Lullaby.

"So far as I know, not a single member of the American Legion need be ashamed when he gets home to tell everything that happened to him in ness. Paris," said the Paris commissioner of police, He's

There are a milhon unemployed in the country. some statistician to reveal was the number of un-

The parents are to blame for youth's shocking disperard of conventions, says a New York judge Now will some other judge tell us who's to blame

A writer in a medical margine succeeds that what has been done to them. We thought they

could read that in their bank statements. Coolidge, whose home state is Vermont, has been

enough out there, the president might make it pay. One way is open to Indiana farmers to make

her land profitable. They can sit on junes all क्यांच्य प्रकृषक व्यक्तिक व्यक्तिको A tellertran in Southempton, Unalend, earne (2 horn this he hords when he can see the street

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Ford recently lithing on old-state cotton and Note of Atom what the men Find that he like. Now for it show he sandals for men, with farm

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

FALLACIES WE RELUCT TO RELINQUISH 6. THAT IT TAKES STRENGTH TO REDUCE FRACTURE

A young man sustained a fracture of the leabones near the ankle (Pott's fracture) while in swimining. A companion who offered first aid made torniquet with his handkerchief and kept up very painful pressure around the ankle until the doctor arrived to release the victim from the torture. The first aid enthusiast thought it was necessary to hold the broken bones together.

A man with a broken arm (just above the wrist. Colle's fracture) protested his doctor's bill when the arm had been restored to use. He based his protest on the ground that the wrist was measurably larger than it had been before the injury. He admitted he had perfect use of the arm, but still the doctor had failed to do as good a job as the Creator had done on the arm.

Many readers have seen victims of fractures of the femur (thigh bone), especially fracture of the neck of the femur near the hip, under treatment with a contrivance of cords, weights and pulleys to pull the patient's leg. This contrivance, known a Buck's extension method, literally puts the victim on the rack; it is torture for even a vigorous person to be so tied down for weeks on end: ifatal in too many instances when the victim is feeble to begin with. But it is standard, conservative, roume, and because the doctors employed it 50 or a hundred years ago and saved some patients, the doctors still employ it and save some patients, although a far more practical, humane and fool proof method is available to any physician whose mind is capable of following a new channel-the method known as Hodgen's suspension. I suspect the reason why many doctors still inflict Euck's extension upon patients with fractured femur is that the doc ors can't quite grasp the scientific principles which are brought into play with the suspension method For one thing, no flatirons, or sashweights or bricks are used to pull the patient's leg in the suspension treatment. And yet a much more constant traction is made upon the muscles of the injured limb and accordingly the fragments are kept in much more constant apposition in this method than is possible in the old extension method. Finally, it gives the patient the freedom of his bed and enables him to help himself, without disturbing the fracture.

Doctors and folks still share an antiquated no tion that the setting or reduction of fractures requires some strength and once the broken bone has been set it must be kept so by force. This is an error that is accountable for a great deal of needless disability and for excessively prolonged con valescence in many cases of broken bones.

As a rule Colle's fracture (the commonest break just above the wrist, such as one gets from ... fall on the extended hand or from the back kick of an automobile engine when cranking) requires no dressing or splint of any kind to hold the fragments in place, once they have been manipulated or molded into place. For mental comfort, however, some sort of supporting dressing is ordinarily applied. Nowadays, though, the best results are obtained when this dressing is taken off by the doctor after 25 hours and the wrist and hand examined and gently massaged and the fingers manipulated, and a similar attention given daily, and the dressing cut down to a mere wrist bandage after the fourth day, and the dressing entirely and finally removed after the tenth or twelfth day, in uncomplicated cases. The massage and manipulations and the patient's own use of fingers and hand, are gradually increased from day to day, from the first day. This gives prompt recovery of normal function. Λ great contrast to the old splint stiffness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Harm in Bimbo Cutting Teeth Is there any harm in a baby getting its upper

teeth first? (Mrs. P. T.) Answer-No. Lots of babies cut the lower incisors

Should Kits Be Bathed?

Recently you advised a correspondent that kittens should not be bathed. Kindly tell me how to rid not write a critique on other biothem of fleas. I gave them a creolin tath once and intended to repeat it. Is there any harm in doing so? Is there anything better? (Miss S. F. M.) Answer-I know of nothing better. I just meant that cats are naturally clean and naturally averse

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1902

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. John Rehfeldt, Gilmore-st.

Martin Cornelius, 985 N. Division-st, was held up and robbed of \$8,000 the previous night about 8 o'clock while on his way to his home.

A supper furnished by a committee of men was to be the feature at the Riverview Country club the following Saturday evening. Two of the most interesting games of the high

school football season were to be played the following Saturday at Lawrence field. Appleton high school and Kaukauna teams were to play and the 60,000 of the Little Corporal's letters Ryan high school team and West Green Bay were

Miss Elizabeth Brill and Nicholas M. Haupt were married at 9 o'cleck that morning at St. Mary

church at Kaukauna. Marriage licenses were issued to Emery Gardner and Mattie Fochel both of Seymour and to Charles and he wanted to be in position to ac-

C. Nelson of Appleton and Clara A. Oetts of Grand Chute. Bertin Ramsay was in Chicago that day on busi-

The opening meeting of the Monday club was to be held the following Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fox, 375 Second-ave. Officers of the club for the year were: President, Mrs. Flora says a labor expert. What we've always wanted Wolter: vice president, Mrs. Amelia Finkel; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Regers, corresponding secretary. Mre. Elizabeth Soule and treasurer. Mrs. Hulda Bounds.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1917

A total vote of 0,564, one of the largest in the bistory of the city was east at the openial election the previous day. Of this total those who opposed test ents, who undergo operations be told exactly the commission construment amounted to 2,070 and those in favor of continuing the consumment were 1481. Rearly seven years previous when a special election was held to determine whether or not Ap- have probably given more scientific result. victor should abandon the aldermanic form of govoffered a bankrupt Indiana farm. If the soil's rocky crament and adopt the commission form there was in industry than has been given by a total vote of 2,107 and the e favoring commission Groups in other communities. In a acn out by a majority of 199.

Suking of the American steamer Santa Elena Lockhart has listed a few of the acwith 24 lost was reported in elispately received eldents that neguliarition improper individual loses his power to estimate from Spain that day.

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articles with heal the jacking meeting of North-Inglished those are trip down on I cold now The go. The sere George Moler, Dr. the side. They may eated in grate E. Remede : Hir. V. N. Thomas en J. J. Korb. mass, the same be pulled off, exusing of the could be the first left the bale but remained the morler to fell, or there may twice

"I things here a more and the join has do no tomor Flat is a rad to a free has of Freedom and to imbour to Rubber of Kaukenna and Mar-_ & Caret Fox of Freedom.

Did Someone Say "There Ain't No Such Animal?"



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHAT ARE BIOGRAPHICAL

Paris Emil Ludwig, who has recently won worldwide fame as the author of a biography of Kaiser William and a biography of Napoleon, gave an interview to a French literary journal marck, Ludwig aserts, revealed himin which he made the remark that he carefully avoids reading history or biography for fear of getting preconceived notions about persons he may wish to portray himself.

Thus he did not read scores volumes about Napoleon before he set out to write a biography of Napoleon, differing in that respect from most biographers and writers of history. Usually such a writer considers at necessary to read everything there is to be found on the subject. He thinks he must know what Carlyle says about the subject and all the others own work in the end is often as much a critique of all the other books on file is the one right source for him. the subject as it is a biography - if tion.

Ludwig in his interview expressed the opinion that a biographer should graphies but should tell the story of the life of the person he sets out to describe. Which is reasonable enough, but how is it to be done? Napoleon, for instance, died over a hundred years ago. How is his biographer to tell the story of his life without first learning that story from others?

Go to the contemporary documents, is the answer of some historians. James Ford Rhodes, for instance went very largely to the newspaper files of the period when he set out to tell the story of the Civil war. Inat is one answer. No historian or biographer can of course neglect the newspaper of the period he treats. But the problem of deciding what newspaper portrait to accept and what portrait to reject remains. The contemporary story is a confused one The problem of interpretation re mains,

Ludwig says he has adopted the method of going direct to his subject's own words - his letters in short. In the case of Napoleon he read some and form them he largely pieced together the story of the great man's life. He avoided reading other lives of Napoleon because he wanted to see the man as he revealed himself from day to day as he was living hi.. life cept any picture of him that might emerge, no matter how many biographers and historians had painted a different picture.

Ludwig says he stumbled upon his

method in 1911 when he read for the first time the correspondence of Bigmarck. Like most people he had always had a mental picture of Bismarck as the "Iron Man." The let-

self in his letters as far from the dominating character he is supposed to have been -- often he was a confused, uncertain old man, growing amid forces he only dimly under-As a result of this experience Lud-

ters written by the man himself

showed that that was all wrong. Bis-

Wig says he decided then and there to confine himself to a character's own words and to avoid interpretations by Others. That the method is the correct one for him at least seems evident He has been remarkably succe sful in making a character emerge out of his correspondence. Doubtless he makes who have treated the theme. His use of all other available contemporary records but evidently the -letter Which does not necessarily mean

letters for information about him. Ludwig's method is not new. The only new thing about it is the emphasis he places on it. He gives the impression that he depends very largely on ot and that in case of a clash between a min's correspondence and other evidence he would pin his faith to the correspondence. It may be as safe a thing to pin

to as anything else. But it is not invariably safe. Does a person inexitably reveal himself in his letters? It is highly doubtful. A self-portrait, even an unconscious one, is not' by any means always reliable. The method seems to have worked in the case of Napoleon but would it work in ail

The Question Box

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Q. What salutes were given the U. S. S. Memphis as it neared Wash-

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

WORKERS' CLOTHES BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia. the Heatlh Magazine

Billish industrial organizations and ing from a picket has frequenty been the industrial fatigue research board caucht with serious accident as the attention to the prevention of accidents summary of their work Dr. L. P. clothing worm by workers.

Long their and absent lattens reout in slare portions of clothing that with out realizing his danger. and be exacted in machiners. Tornclothing with loose ends hanging free whose brazing is temperarily damrous un fretories.

the feet. . ' lead to a sprained applie.

DANGER IN THIN SOLE Tilben 11

MANY ACCIDENTS TRACED To in this way are quite frequently in-

fected seriously. Machinery and working places are planned for normal workers in good condition. If the hands are bandaged they offer opportunity for loose ends to be caught in dangerous machinery.

VISIONARY FAILURES

A dust cloth stack in the holt or hang-

When an eye is covered by an obice which prevents vision, or when a worker has had his pupils dilated in order to test his need for glasses, the or judge distance correctly. He is likely to pust his hand into trouble

a first that the stock of a court is frequently in then ter, aged due to an infected car of a very where his deficiency may result in The word of accidents occur when menors to himself or to others to most modern offices the element

to is done at night by trubacomen the are not eften of lugh intelligence. The regular natchmen or aftendants though the glateitenum trapeut blued יון אורות מד לומד שמולן המולאותו אוכול Then it the of a line becomes that soon policy cleaning rigs and time look a look it is early pone, kneeling mats have not been left in traited by Lans or glass. Wounds made halls or on stairways.

A. The Memphis, as she sailed up

vention? H. E. P. A. Plywood making is an ancien Egyptian art dating back many cen-

Egyptian tombs were constructed of plywood and veneered. Q. How many languages are spok-

Q. Who was the first artist to draw lines? D. R.

that her son had this distinction.

Q. When were finger prints first taken? P. T. N. system of mensuration in March, 1879, for which he was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The taking of

fication has been more or less in use in the Far East since very early his-

the Potomac River on June 11 with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, received and gave the following salutes: At Alexandria an unofficial salute of 21 guns was given from a Marine battery brought from Quantico for the use of members of the American Legion whose purpose it was to make as much noise as possible. The Army War College fired no guns. The Navy Yard fired 19 guns in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and 13 guns in honor of the Rear Admiral of the Memphis. The Memphis returned 19 guns in honor of the Secretary of the Navy, and 17 guns in honor of the Vice Admiral of the Navy. Q. Is plywood making a recent in

der pressure of great necessity.

turies before the Christian era. Household furniture and coffins taken fron

en in the Phillippines? ... F. T. A. English and Spanish are widely

spoken English being the commercial cafes. . . . and official language. There are some thing like \$5 native dialects; a few not consciously so at least by implication that it is for everybody. Many antof these are distinct languages, each train near Siskiyou. Oregon, October other biographer has gone to a man's spoken to-day by approximately 500,-

from an airplane over the German three years.

A. Margaret Wynne Nevinson in her book "Life's Titful Fever" says Q. When was the first sawmill set

up in this country? J. W. A. A. The earliest claim is that of Virginia. It is said that in 1619 a mill was built in Virginia, adjacent to the falls of Powhatan, Governor Wyatt having secured the sawmills from

Q. What occupations is most generally followed in Canada? C. N. A. Agriculture leads, employing 1 100,000 persons. Manufacturing is next, employing more than 550,000.

A. Alphonse Bertillon invented his finger prints as a method of identi-

Q. Where are the DeAutremont brothers imprisoned? C. L. A. All three are now serving life sentences in the state penitentiary at the time of the superintendent nad Salem, Oregon. They blew up a mail manager.

youngsters of the gang type who might find it difficult to survive in Hell's Kitchen and who would be put to rout in Chicago.

A NEW YORKER'

IN PARIS

Paris-The Apaches, those half-leg

endary habitues of the Paris under

world, have degenerated into little

more than prototypes of the New

York street gangster. All the roman-

tic flavor has slipped away from them

and guides mention them in the past

tense, as the Chinatown drivers of

New York tell you of the "shirt-tail

Their very district has been invaded

and those who claim the glamorous

distinction, if any, of "Apache" are

Time was when the brutal and primitive ways of the Apache and his girls of the half-world were matters of fearsome fiction. Some there are who will tell you that they never did exist in the sense that they have lived in the American movies or the vaudeville dances.

However, even their legends no onger are created. Those sections of the Montmartro

where it was said a stranger could not enter and escape alive, now are ocupied by a certain type of working man. It was from one such belt that the leaders of the anti-American demonstrations came not long ago when Sacco-Vanzeiti sentiment was running strong. The Rue de Venise, which looks

nore like a fissure in a wall than a treet, was one of the most famous Apache rendezvous. In this lane, that s little more than a built up cowpath, it is easy to visualize the Paris of Francois Villon. In Racine's time this was a literary gathering place but now cheap and dirty drinking places nark the corners. A few steps away are other lanes where the Apache hid out-such as

blod curdling tales. Other hide-outs dart through the outskirts of Mont martre. But the Apache, or such of him as is left, has turned his hand to petty and cheap crime, they tell me. He still depends uon his women of the half world for a living and when times are

a bit bad he has connections with

the Aubrey-le-Boucher, around which

has been written some of the most

spies in big hotels. Thus, is a little quick money is desired, one of the "hotel jobs" is neatly and quickly turned. He does not, however, make a profession of robbery ke the American stick-up man and professional burglar. In fact, he does not, himself, often participate in a obbery. He has his agents attend to hat and he arranges through his conections for the sale of stolen goods After that there are no more thefts until times get hard again. In other words he resorts to robbery only un-

As for his "woman" and "women' they are among the lowest classes in the Paris underworld, which is a large and elaborate industry with branches in almost any neighborhood with competition from these grissettes who wander the sidewalks of the de l'Opera, the Madeleine, the des Italiens or the des Capucins and flirt with the bibblers of the colorful sidewall

11, 1923, killing a mail clerk and three train men. They were apprehended after a world-wide search lasting

Q. To what industrial use is the machete put? S. F.

A. It is used in agriculture. It is short sword-like tool, half knife, half cleaver, used in Cuba and other tropical American countries for cutting cane. It becomes a weapon in

time of war. .

Q. What is a madrigal? W. A. S. A. It is a short lyric poem generally on an amatory subject. Those of Tasso represent the finest specimens of Italian poetry.

Q. When did the American flag fly on a fortress of the old world for the first time? T. T. A. In 1803, when the Marines hauled

down the Tripolitan flag at Derne and raised the Stars and Stripes. Q. How long did it take to design "Spirit of Sta

and construct the Louis"? G. S. A. The complete design took 850 total man hours of engineering time between February 26 and May 10. Of this total, 775 nours were required in making the aerodynamical and structural design and flight testing. For the actual construction, 3000 man hours were expended not including

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sto the same thing. The first is a recognition of the fact that employers and emaployes can settle their differences better than anyone else, and the second is the inference that politicians have muddled the labor problem and are responsible for much of the misunderstanding that has survived. In other words, the labor question should be kept out of politics. "It is capable of solution only through

*To do this it will be necessary for both parties to shut their ears to the mouthaings and clamor of office-seekers and office-holders. It will have to turn the politicians down 100 per cent. This done, a tremendous start will have been made The situation is no different in the "United States than it is in Great Britain. We need the same kind of program here.

Froom, so to speak, with all politicians ex-Ecluded, and let them work out their prob-*Every employer will recognize the jusdesigning and unscrupulous meddlers.

Tto approve a square deal and the inherent Cossions in the face of aggravating fac-Igram as is proposed in England would phasten the labor-capital rapprochement.

A KING HAS TO BE ON THE JOB

elethy, it the faunching of a new battlewhen the are you have all oright "pretty. soit for that fellow." But the truth is the boss takes his vacation. the response would be, "I never heard

of it." This was repeated so often

CITY DURING SEPTEMBEF

A total of 17 fires with a loss es-

imated at \$5,462.64 occurred during

September, according to the monthly

report of Louis McGillan, inspector

at the Appleton fire department. The

department extinguished three rub-

bish fires and two blazes were report-

ed in automobiles as the result of

were responsible for two fires. The

SEVERAL CITY SINGERS

ENTER RADIO CONTEST

Application blanks for an Atwater-

Kent Radio Company musical contest,

committee is appointed in each city to

radio in a state contest and the win-

Sparks from chim-

short circuits.

17 FIRES REPORTED IN

ENROPEAN UNREST IS EXPLAINED BY

Dr. Simpson Says Paris Reichstag, speaking to the Sherwood-**Breeding War**

The Paris peace conference which tory was administered by Russia afmet in Paris in 1919 to decide on the ter 1864. Of course, Germany and Russian afmet in Paris in 1919 to decide on the ter 1864. Of course, Germany and Russian afmet in Paris in 1919 to decide on the ter 1864. Of course, Germany and Russian afmet in Paris in 1919 to decide on the ter 1864. terms of peace, the division of terri- sia resent their loss. tory in post-war Europe and to fix the amount that Germany should pay, "the conference opened the so-called should perhaps not be described as Danzig Corridor, a strip of land 120 the Paris peace, conference, but the miles long and 20 miles wide, through Paris war conference, Dr. Edwin Germany, giving Poland a scaport on Simpson, pastor of the First Baptist the Baltic and dividing Germany in church, Green Bay, told his listeners two parts. All east and west bound Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. trains in Germany are compelled to lobby, Dr. Simpson, who recently relistop for customs examination. What turned from a European tour with the would Americans say if a conference Sherwood Eddy party, spoke on "Eu- of nations should open for Canada a corridor 20 miles wide from Montreal

ropes War-danger Zones." pean economic conditions and Dr. stop, Twentieth Century included, for not sufficiently compelling. Still wines Simpson was enabled to get an in an hour or more for customs examin- and champagnes were something they sight into the grievances of various ation at such a corridor. This would knew little about and cared less. Men countries of Europe against divisions be a war zone in America. There is made in the treaty after the World danger that it may be a war zone in war. He spoke here under the Europe. Germany does not say she auspices of the Y's Mens' club and he will go to war, but she does say she ten proved deceiving and exercized one chimney fire, and to one home will return for five more public forums. The next, on Monday evening, Nov. 14, will be on England, Its Labor Unions and Labor Parties.

speaker said. He sought to cripple all of its agricultural lands, its sea- American cooking. Germany and Bulgaria and practically annihilate the Austro-Hungarian empire, according to Dr. Simpson.

Unless great care is exercised many fear another war among those restless, dissatisfied states, now more territory given to Jugo-Slavia and items among the purchases made by restless and dissatisfied than ever, be Italy. An Austrian asked the Sher- Legionaires were cocktail implements. cause of transfers and divisions of territory made in the Paris Peace ca feel if half of Texas were arbi-tail shakers, glasses and hipflasks

NO SINGLE GUILT

"The sole guilt clause of the peace making Germany solely responsible for the war, was unfair," Dr. Simpson declared emphatically. The war clouds are clearing in othe satisfied Germans who want to be in West bust conditions in the East keep these clouds heavy, threatening and 000 Jews, her thousands of Ruthani-Low. England, separated by 21 miles and who would be independent, is,

or more of water, is less concerned many think, a real war-danger zone. than France, or perhaps it would be This republic extends from Germany more correct to say she is more con. into Russia. A "melting pot" is needcerned for the welfare of all Europe. ed here. President Masaryk, consider Many in America felt that Great ed by many one of Europe's ablest Britain should stand behind France, statesmen, was re-elected last May to her ally, guaranteeing security for a second term as president. Great Britain's diplomatic in constitution specifies a seven-year sight led her to do a far wiser thing. to wait until France and Germany got together in Locarno, Switzerland, in 1925, and signed the famous Locarno Pact, which came in force in 1926, each country pledging never to go to war over their international bound-Had Great Britain backed France against Germany only, she

would have made France the military. ward keeping and promoting boss of Europe, which Clemenceau peace of Eastern Europe." -wanted, which Poincaire still wants the folly of which is clear to France's great international statesman, Artistide Briand. Had Britain backed France and made her boss in Europe, 27, Odd Fellows' Hall

she would have driven Germany

DISLIKES BOUNDARY

Germany with evident sincerity accepts, in perpetulty, her western Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER boundary, but she most emphatically declares she will not accord her ones ern boundaries. Six members of the Paris -Some Americans admittedly obsecure cities and towns were named come to Paris to get a good drink. Others do not let a good drink stand "Peace" Conference Is made that statement. The conference in their way while here. But strangely set up the Republic of Poland on the enough, during this busy tourist year, enough, during this busy tourist year, that it practically became the slogan east, carving it out of Germany, Hunquite a few Americans have been go of the Paris convention. But Harry's gary and Russia. Most of this terriing home without having what they cocktail considerably improved the

danger zone.

Czecho-Slovakia, carved from Aus-

ria-Hungary, Germany, Russian-Po-

land, with her 3,000,000 restless, dis-

Germany, her Hungarians, her 3,000;-

term and prohibits a second term.

Citizens felt the need great enough to

set aside, for this grand old man, this

prohibition. Switzerland for a hun-

dred years has held together equally

diverse peoples and languages, the

Czecho-Slovakia can hold together, in

peaceful administration, her diverse

elements, she will go a long way to-

E. M. B. A. Bazaar and open

Italian, the French, the German.

These are the serious drinkers of prohibition America. In Paris they could get almost anything they wanted, night or day, but there wasn't any thrill in getting it. Talk of bootleggers and speakeasies with new acquaintances seemed to fall flat. Something of the familiar zest of drinking MUCH TOO MILD

And to these the alcoholic wares of Paris were disappointing. The stuff here didn't carry that old kick. The to New York and compel all trains to whisky was too smooth and cognac were heard to say they wanted a

Paris Liquor Too Mild

man's drink. It is true that the smooth stuff of department was called to extinguish will insist on re-examination and re- quite an astonishing authority, but in where escaping smoke was thought to adjustment of the castern boundaries. general the hosts of Paris found them- be from a fire. Each of the follow-"Austria-Hungary before the war selves outclassed in drinking capacity ing were the cause of one call: gas had a combined area of 251,000 square by the "visiting firemen" from the big range set fire to floor; chimney fire; miles. The peace conference, getting towns back home. The visitors had spontaneous combustian; short circuit in this conference entirely forgot just the Hapsburg autocrats, been trained in a harder school, and on light pole; gasoline; incendiary; unleft them a combined area of 56,000 quite a number of them have been France fought with a tiger's ferocity Square miles. It lost to Czecho-Slavia, just as glad to go back to good Amer-Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, practically ican drinks as they were to good

BUYING IMPLEMENTS ports on the Adriatic, fully three-Another sidelight on prohibition was fourths of its industries and almost all of its home markets. Austria can-seen in the articles purchased by not "make the grade." Hungary has Americans to take back home as "In 1891 Bismark said, The coming a little more agricultural territory precious souvenirs from Paris. A surwhich will be held Oct. 30 and 31. world war will begin in the Balkans. The marketine grade. In the Balkans are described by Mile. Marjorie have been received at the chamber of the company of company and soveral local singers. gray resents the big slice of her terri- Odette, inquiring feminine reporter of commerce and several local singers tory given Rumania. Austria resents l'Intransigeant, shows that the chief already have entered the contest. A wood-Edy party, 'How would Ameri- Establishments which included cocktrarily given to Mexico?" This is a among their stocks, sold more of such warrs than anything else. Walking

> The barflies have been buzzing merrily. Harry McElhone, proprietor of the New York bar and supreme bluebottle fly of the International Barflies associatión, reports a record registration of new members during the fortnight that the Legionaires were here. He signed up over 600 enthusiastic arinkers, including his honor, the mayor of New York. This figure surpasses any other registration over such a period and brought the total number of Barflies up to 8,000. Since t costs 10 francs to become a Barfly these members paid about \$250 for the little luxury of being enrolled. PRAISES LEGION MEN

sticks with hollow tubes that might

contain liquids were eagerly sought

And Harry adds:

"I never have seen a better behaved company of men than the Legionaires. They drank like gentiemen and we never had a single fight or a serious quarrel during the busy convention period. Everybody had a good time and everybody seemed happy.'

Out of the convention has come the "I Never Heard of It" cocktail. As card party, Thurs. P. M. Oct. Legionaires gathered together in social hours they naturally asked each

EXTEND ELECTRICAL **EDUCATION COURSES** For American Visitors

Work Will Be Supervised by University; Use Demonstration Trucks

Milwaukee-(P)-The University of Viscousin plans to extend this electrical education work among farmers of the state. Prof. F. W. Duffee, secregeographical knowledge of the United tary of the Wisconsin committee on he application of electricity to agriculture said in his report of the commit tec's meeting to the Wisconsin public utilities association

Although this work is to be done by the university, Prof. Duffee believed hat electrical information service to farmers must largely be carried on by he electric companies.

He said, in submitting his report: "Next year the college of agriculture will send out demonstration trucks, carrying the latest, best anf most practical electrical equipment. All of the equipment will be in readiness for operation. "Thus an opportunity will be afford-

neys caused two fires and cigarettes themselves just what electricity can do for them, just what it will cost for the various operations, and how to equipment to secure the best results. "We also intend to issue bulletins setting forth the data that is collected on the Electo-Test farms.

"We are planning to conduct three to five day school for utility employes, specializing in rural electric service, and intend to augment our staff with the best available experts in the various lines."

ners advance to a sectional contest and so through to a national contest Entries are restricted to persons who intend to follow music as a caal and are not under contract to sing. Appleton entries have been instructed to report at radio station WTMJ, Miltrant. The entrants sing over the wankee, on Oct. 30 or 31.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS'

The training classes for Girl Scout caders to be given at Lawrence college under the auspices of the department of physical education and Appleton Womans club will begin Monday evening, Nov. 14, and will meet Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. ing rapidly.

Final classes will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and Nov. 22. Miss Alice Kirk, director of Region CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 14 Seven of the Girl Scouts, which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minne-

The class will be open to anyone in Appleton whether or not the person has been a Girl Scout or had previous training in the work. A small fee will

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muscular action of the bowels. If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for autointoxication, stop it. For a candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts grown-ups to have "more."

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Simplicity Of "Little Dress" Achieved By Complicated Structure; It Fits Into Formal Groups With Ease

EW YORK-In a season of formality and specialization in styles, when opulence and novelty are at a premium, there is one Type of frock that is dear to the heart of the woman who values good groom

· It is the "little dress," as Paus calls Jt. Designed primarily as an informal evening gown, this dress appears simwhe but achieves it through complicate ed construction. Drapes, tiers, pan-Els, boleros and other thic seasonal touches are all subordinated to sim-

NOTHING "TRICKY" ABOUT

No exaggerated trains, flares, ornate trimming or unique decolletage

The "little dress" is the easily wear able, always charming diess than can glip into a formal or an informal group with the same social ease. It has authority without being bizorie Moreover, it is the pet of the flapper. the woman of middle years and her more mature sisters.

I show today three versions of the "httle dress" The white velvet frock I designed as the fourth evening gown in the wardrobe of a debutant Of the new svelte transparent velves at emphasizes the slender silhouttte but has ample fullness by flared in

UNEVEN HEMLINE'S SOFT EFFECT

this dress. It has gold bowknots in gold bugies scattered gracefully from the shoulder, diagonally across the gown to the hip-line where the flares menge. An uneven bemline softens · I nes of the dress and a loose scarf which finishes the left shoulder, fur-

ther enhances its graceful qualities at and charmingly feminine little dress of black and silver polka dorted velvet, a Chanel frock. The new short sleeve and a back sholero faced with silver cloth give it youthful swank and its uneven hemline, swathed hip-line and simple neck

add grace and charm Velvet, in fact, is one of the most popular media for the "little dress." One I do not show today is a charm ing creation in aspen green velver sleeveless, with square neck from which a double labot of cream real lace tapers to a swathed hip-line which is emphasized by a trig tailored belt with a gorgeous square belt buckle of real pearls and diamonds set in

green gold.
BLACK MOST POPULAR Black, however, is the most popular color for the "little dress." For black, whether it be lace, satin chiffon or velvet, has the desirable quality urelessness. Moreover nothing smarter than black. And last and most important a black dress offers opportunity for variation in the kind of jewels, accessomes and color touch

The third "little dress" snown today illustrates the most popular combination of materials this season, velvet land chiffon. Its color is the soft cafeau-last that positively reigns as a fa vorite.

This frock has been one of my most popular importations this fall. It fea tures the new armor bodice, an elongated bodice that takes its cut from the days of the Crusaders when ar mor was worn by all the best-dressed

VELVET BODICE, FLARE, CHIF

The bodice is of velvet, formed of two circular pieces and the yoke and circular flare of chiffon carry out the rounded cut of it.

The yoke and flares are of coiffor in matching shade and make the whole effect lighter and more graceful. The only ornament is a soft. silken flower of deeper tones of tan which is caught just below the left hip, at the peak of the flare's point.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Grapes. cream, broiled liver and bacon, gra- phirty see.

ham muffins, milk, coffee.

braised cucumbers, taked onions, co-

TOASTED HAM AND CHEESE

milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt

but lightly with softened briter. On half the slices put a slice of chrese. cover with ham and with another abce of cheese. Cover with remaining bread and the recurely with string Beat eggs sirghtly with mik and salt and dip each sandwich into the mixture. Fix in a sylder in melfed buffer. Brown one side of sandwich, turn with a spatu's and brown the other, side. Remove ford and serve with a slice of tomato placed on tep of the

derion of pirk rurel and smoked can be broiled and used in place of

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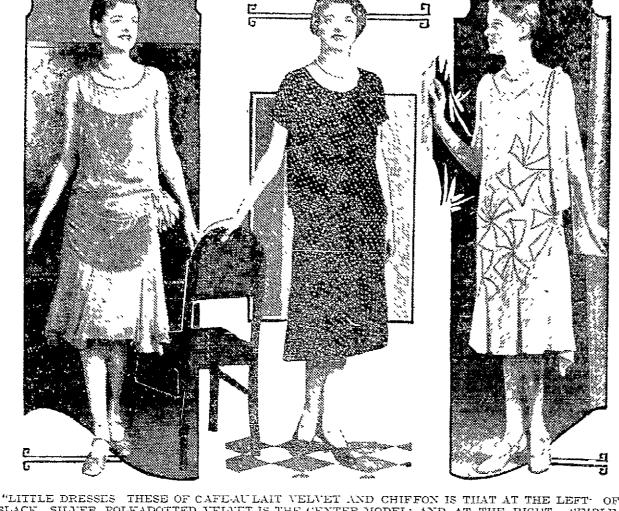
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THE ANSWERS

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THE TINYMITES



THE clay house that the Tinies But, now the sun is snining, so made was fine, and they were thank lil walk around." And soon he soap. It sets tar. not airaid to crawl inside and disappeared from sight. The Times play around. Twas safe as safe could hoped he was all right. They figured be. In making it, of course, they he'd find fruits and things just lying Friew that windows let the light on the growing stream through. And so they built. They waited cereal, two winious so they all could and then they heard a frightened roar.

LUNCHEON — Toasted ham and said. "Let's ge some grass and place may not turn out so grand. Percheese sandwich, carrot sticks, and make a bed. We'll make it very sour delery hearts, fellied prunes, milk, tea. so we can sleep real well at might. I surely wish that Clowny had re-DINNER - Baked red snapper. "A great idea," cried all the bunch main I with us, right here "We're mighty glad you had that! coanut custard tre. The rolls, milk, hunch" They all he can to run for promute fast, with all his might. He simply con on tight arole, so stopped

grass and soon were out of sight. The grass was found, and lack they up was his throat . Well, well, he

SANDWICH

Eight slees of bread cut 3-8 inch hame we haven't arv prows, and whats chasing him And, as the otherwise Saiss cheese, I thin he ground is damp, and cold." Then it. The staited, they saw it was slices cooked ham. 3 eggs. 1-4 cup Coppy said. "Don't fume and fret. Illing goot. make some pillows, you can int. And,

Remove crusts from bread and soon grass that he had rolled

1/ The Tiaymites catch the goat in the

They remed for an hour or more

"That sounded just like Clowny,"

And firm wer Clowny came in sight

spread one side of each slice evenly Said Cleany, "When the cold wind next wors).

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PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES AS LOVERS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS EARTON

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FASHION HINTS

TONGUE ANCHOR

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Household Hints

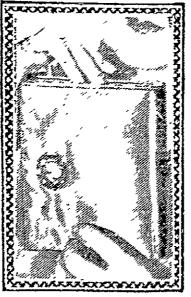
thing "different."

a dull knife. Then place thin blotters on either side of material and press with hot iron. Remove ring with

TAR REMOVER

lans come herete are on this land. One wore a brown velvet beret in-

CAMEO FASTENING



Milady's dress purse of heige ther has for its factoning an artique camen the book-bere no He had been a pet (3014); of punk and blue flowers on black, parts, of the captures and when le 1 7 to 1th 'matching her cames set.

If the tongue to your oxford slips to

Pig-skin gloves, in tan, are doubly interesting for sports by having a golf stick, horse or other ports em-

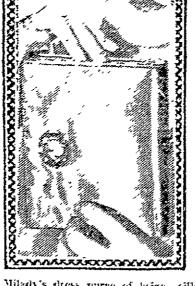
A stunning dark blue georgette with

clear spot gith gasoline. Never use

Harry handsomeness, and over whom many a smitten Belinda has failed to cently by one who had visited Holly-

his bungalow kitchen, without any doubt, is strung a claggering array of aluminum And when the other marnes, certainly he expects to cat.

Fashion Plaques



If your floors are so slippery tha ou tend to skid while doing the housework, stick a strip of adhesive

SLIPPING HEELS

ORIENTAL LINES

meven hemline has nightly swathed hips in gold cloth and a gold bolero

NEW JEWELRY

Jeweled heels are the latest in modern jewelry. Precious stones are set in

"DIFFERENT" CAULIFLOWER Serve cauliflower cooked while in

lightly salted water with hot Hollandaise sauce to give your family some-

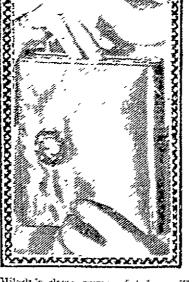
GUM SPOTS Scrape chewing gum off, first, with

Soak a tar stain with pure lard, then remove with turpentine and

One wore a white flannel suit with black polka dots the size of silver dollars. The other were a sun of two little exclamatory sentence such as shades of lavender with pink stripes.

stead of a hat. Evidently not so he-mannish off the

One of them is married. And in



concluded he caps of his the captain

was reaching for soap and brushed it lightly with her lips. "I'll promise to be awfully good and home by one NEXT: Cherry's new affair proo clock-two at the very latest. But Cruce is going to teach me some new gresses alarmingly.

BRAIDS TRIM DRESS

SAINT AND SINNER

Two mornings later, Cherry, before | dance steps. He's really a marvel,

eaving for the office, dashed into her Faith. I'll bring you a set of his les-

edroom, where her sister had just sons, if you like. They're good, honstarted to bathe the baby. Little Hope estly. And I'll help you get the trick was writhing muscularly on Faith's of the hard ones..."

icot-tinted cheek against the downy into the notion of going out at least pink check of her baby. "She's getting once a week. I sometimes feel as if

"She really needs more sunlight." of this house. Of course, it's a nice

Faith frowned, but her eyes were house," she added, with a humorous

she actually winked as if she meant rhinestone evening dress of mine.

it, the funny little monkey!" Cherry want to look rather special tonight-

but I was just wondering if you'd do angel cake for dinner," Faith demur-

know it's been an age since I've been I'll manage to squeeze in the cake

glowing with love for both of those twist of her broad sweet mouth.

"Thanks," Fulth said sarcastically.

"I have so much time and opportuni-

teach Bob, and see if you can get him

my whole life is bounded by the walls

"Poor Taith! Marriage is the very devil, no matter how much you love

the man, isn't it? But listen, darling.

I haven't a thing to wear, unless

you'll be a Good Samaritan and clean

and press that black chiffon-and-

"I was going to make a cocoanut

Bob loves angel cake-'

"I like devil's food best," Cherry

you precious, dimply thing! I saw

the most ravishing little coat for her

"I'm making her one myself," her

sister interrupted firmly. "We can't

afford to buy ready-made coats for

a tmy baby. Now, please don't be

foolish tonight, Cherry. Every time

you get a new man I live in the most

dreadful suspense. Be content with

-dancing, darling.

at that new Baby Shop, Faith-"

grinned impudently. "Good-bye Hope

"But-I'll do the dress, Maybo

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lanes, however.

up, protected by a big, fleecy Turkish

"Oh. the precious!" Cherry gurgled.

dropping to her knees to rub her ap-

bright-headed bits of femininity, "I'm

that I don't have time to take her for

the long jaunts in her perambulator

laughed. "I've got to run, darling,

me a most tremendous favor. You

on a real party, honey, and tonight-"

"You're clever," Cherry grinned.
'It's Bruce Pation. There's a new

dancing club just opened-members

only. Aren't we getting to be a reg-

"So it's 'Bruce' already, is it?"

"Darling, you are mid-Victorian!"

Cherry caught her sister's hand that

promised. "Who is the man?"

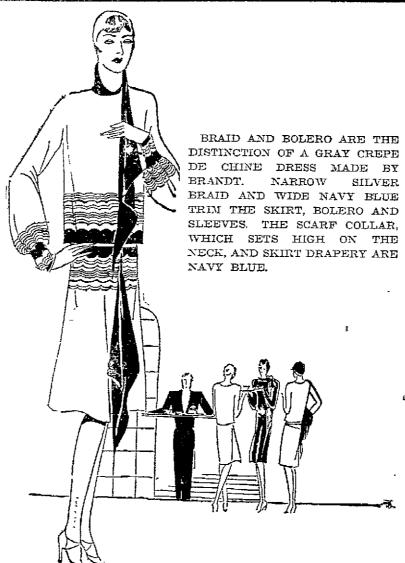
ular New York? And-"

"I'll take care of the baby," Faith

"Look! She's grinning at me! And

ositively fat. Faith!"

that I feel she needs'



WHAT THE PUSSYCAT MEANS WHEN HE GOES "MIAOU!"

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER Author of "A Parent's Guide to Chil-

dren's Reading," etc. E no idea what the statistics are people, so with news of books deal- upwards. ing with cats it almost seems as though this article should begin with a

Purr. Purr, Purr.

A most amusing volume is called "A Cat Book" (Harper & Brothers.) Pat Sullivan does the illustrations, and there are verses by E. V. Lucas. These verses do not laud the cat. Rather do they, like many presentday biographics, expose of faults of their subject matter. There is a singularly feeling picture showing the cat as he miao is at might. Yes, there are all those temels in that word. No doubt the author felt there should be so as to describe these sounds, for he says that the cat "miaou in twenty thousand different styles," and Pat Sullivan shows the most trate looking man at a vindow, every joint, muscle, detail of expression, tried almost besend endurance. Poth the pictures and verses will amuse children and

other members of the family. "The Luon-Hearted Kitten," is the first of a number of stories contained in a book of that title written and illustrated by Peggy Bacon (The Macmillan (Co.) The other stories are of other animals and the look makes a nice reading aloud volume to little children at the close of the day.
"The Cat and the Captain."

Elizabeth J. Coatenorth, illustrated by Gerirude Kaye (The Macmillan Co.) sentuck for real cat lowers. Here the cat's emotions, thoughts, pleas are described, and the cut is a real person in literary circles now. His captain has a grand person—the cook as amus re in her annogance as could be and the east of cleverness and assistance in the end of the book will more than a fiely all his enthusiaste. This is quit a delicious book, full of humor. Tillen reth that ease and क्षार हिरार शांतवारी हो हो स्थाप्त क्षा There is even a chilled character in Wis. \$1

couldn't bear to part with him and there he perched in his cage, brought out once a week for dusting!

But how one revels in the meal that but I feel sure they are very large the cat is to have as his reward. One concerning the number of homes can just see him enjoying that long get the supper dishes clean, were described in a chatty little article re- the perpetual interest evinced by cats deed is a book that will be adored by in mice, they are beloved pets of many cat lovers from the age of seven and

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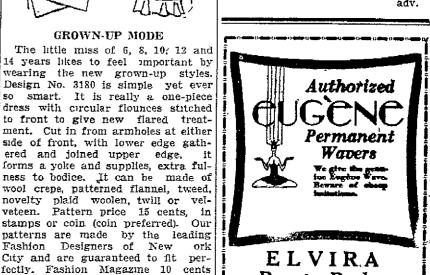
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Pick Delegate To Mission Meet

Mrs. H. E. Peabody was appointed delegate from the Womans association of First Congregational church to the midwest conference of Missionary societies to be held Nov. 1 to 3 at Evanston. Ill., at the monthly all-day meeting of the association Tuesday at the

Plans for an open meeting in Nov-ember were discussed. The meeting will be held Nov. 17, instead of Nov. 24, the regular time. The women will meet at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 17-for work, and a supper will be served at 6:15 to which men of the church will be invited. A missionary play will be presented in the evening by Miss Mary Orbison's missionary

Circle No. 1 is planning to serve a church supper on Nov. 3 at the Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., is captain of the circle.

Thirty-five members attended the meeting Tuesday. They sewed from 10 o'clock to 12:15. Luncheon was served at noon with Circle No. 2 as the hostess group. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is captain of the group. The acting committee consisted of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. Herman Getschow, Mrs. Belle Hart and Mrs. E. E. Dunn.

The business session was held at o'clock followed by a program at 2:30. Mrs. R. S. Mitchell had charge of the devotional service and gave Faith and the Personal God, a chapter from Fosdick's "Book of Prayer." Mrs. T E. Orbison gave a talk on Why Northern Wisconsin Needs the Chapins. George R. Wettengel and G. E. Buch anan discussed the church budget for the coming year.

INITIATION TO FOLLOW DINNER $OF\ EAST\ STARS$

Initiation of several candidates will follow a banquet for members of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Mrs. Nettie Hobson of Milwaukee, associate grand matron of the Wisconsin state chapter, will will give a brief talk.

and Miss Carla Helier is in charge of year will be discussed. the committee on the dining room ar

REEVE CIRCLE TO SPONSOR PARTY

Plans for a card party for members will entertain the club next week. of J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held Nov. 8 were discussed at the business me ting of the circle Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. The

A social for members of the circle and their friends and for Grand Army veterans was held after the business session. Seven tables of cards Ida Ashman and at schafkopf by Miss Edith Raisler.

BENEFIT CLUB TO

were discussed at the meeting of the ham Tierney, W. Lawrence-st-Appleton review of the Womens Benefit association Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 1108 W. Eighth-st. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Amy Hoffman is chairman of arrangements for the

Pians also were discussed for a banauet for reviews of the Womens Benefit association in the Fox River valley to be given at 6:30 Wednesday evening reviews at Neenah, Menasha. Kaukauna and Appleton will be present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Preparations for the mission festival to be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church were made at the special meeting of the Brotherhood church will meet at 2:30 Thursday at-Tuesday evening at the church base- termoon at the home of Mrs. Dudley ment. The Brotherhood decided to Pierce, \$65 W. Front-st. Mrs. Carl serve a chicken dinner on Thursday. Neidhold will be assistant hostess. Nov. 17 at the church.

The August group of the Social union of First Methodist church will S. Union-st. Mrs. L. Holman is lead- Mrs. M. S. Smith, 551 N. Superior-st.

A group of members of Circle Elec- of the group. ta of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Catlin, chairman, met Wednes day afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st. Another group of the circle met at the home of Mrs. Catlin, 924 E. Pacific-st.

The Womans union of St. John Evangelical church will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Regular business will be discussed.

Sixteen members of the April group of the Social union of First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. S. Smith, 551 N. Superior-st. Plans for the annual bazaar were discussed. Mrs. Smith is in charge of the group.

The January group of the Social union of First Methodist Episcopal

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While her mother was sojourning at Reno to obtain a divorce, Helen Baines, 16, eloped with Phillip Matthiessen Chancellor, 19, to Carson City, Nev., where they were married. But now their marriage is annulled because of their youth. Helen's mother is Mrs. Annette Tattersall Eaines-Thompson, who seeks a divorce from Clarke Thompson, millionaire retired Pennsylvania railroad official. Young Chancellor some day will get \$9,-000,000 from the estate of his grandfather, who made a fortune in alarm

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of the season of be guest of honor at the banquet and the General Review club will be held at 2:30 next Monday afternoon at the Mrs. George Bohon is chairman of home of Mrs. Orrin Busch, 500 S, Stothe committee in charge of the dinner ry-st. Plans for the program for the

> Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Wenzel Hantchel. Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st,

Mrs. Alfred Schabo, W. Packard-st, entertained the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were von by Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and Mrs. William Kranzusch. Mrs. Elmer Schabo, N. Morrison-st, will be hostess to the club next week.

The Rainbow club was entertained were in play. Prizes were won at Tuesday afternoon at the home of bridge by Mrs. Minnie Mills and Miss Mrs. Herman Heins. E. College-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Borklund and Mrs. Louis Benjamin.

The Twilight Eight club was enter-GIVE CARD PARTY tained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Melcher, 527 S. Story-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Plans for an open card party to be William Hillman, Mrs. Matt McGinheld at 8 o'clock Thursday night at his and Mrs. Frank Gosha. The club Appleton Womans club Playhouse will meet next week with Mrs. Wil-

> Two regular classes are scheduled for 7:15 Thursday evening at Appleton Womans club. They are afghan making class in charge of Mrs. John Engel, Jr. and interior decorating in charge of Mrs. Bert Harwood, Bridge class also meets at 7:15.

The regular monthly meeting Branch 485 of the Aid Association for at Hotel Appleton by the district Lutherans will be held at 7:30 Thursdeputy, in honor of the thirty-fifth day evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran anniversary of the organization of the church. Refreshments will be served association. About 50 members from and there will be entertainment after the business meeting.

> A regular meeting of Appleton Yacht club was held Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on River-rd. The club is planning to build a new clubhouse. Election of officers will take place at the meeting on the first Thursday in November.

> Mrs. R. R. Cade will be in charge of

meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at of the First Methodist Episcopal efficers and banquet. Hotel Northern. the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw. 219 church met at 2:30 at the home of to make plans for the Christmas hazaar, Mrs. N. S. Smith was the leader open card party. Appleton Womans

WEDDINGS

Th marriages of Miss Clara Griesbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Griesbach, route 4, Appleton, and John Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmidt, route 3, Appleton, took place at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. The Rev. George Schemmer performed the ceremony. Miss Martha Gricsbach, of Center and George Ellenbecker of Edgar attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 95 guests. A wedding dance for relatives and friends will be held Wednesday night at the Valley of the bridegroom in the town of

Miss Agnes Murray of Appleton, and John Schindler, son of Mr. and Menasha were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Drexler and Robert Wallace were the attendants. Two solos were sung durng the ceremony by Mrs. P. J. Moder accompanied on the violin by Lyonel Herald and John Diermeyer, Jr., and on the organ by John Diermeyer, Sr. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride on S. Oneida-st to about 22 relatives and friends. The couple will take a two weeks honeynoon trip to Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Schindler will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Lester Bartlein. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlein, route 12. Menasha and Miss Reva Menasha took place at Waukegan. Ill The religious ceremony was performed Monday at St. John Cathedral at Milwaukec. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlein, will make their home in Menasha.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:30 Womens Missionary society,

2:30 St. Joseph Ladies Aid society. card party, parish hall. 2:30 August group of Social union of First Methodist church, with Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 210 S. Union-st. 6:45 Allouez assembly. Fourth degree The April group of the Social Union | Knights of Columbus, installation of \$500 Equitable Fraternal union, installation of officers. Odd Fellow hall. 8:00 Womens Benefit association.

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PARTIES

Miss Lucina Vanevenhoven enter tained 18 guests at her home at Kaukauna Sunday evening in honor of Moyer, Margaret Kronfast, Bernadette and Winifred Robideaux, Wilfred, Arthur and Lillian Vanevenhoven and

in the arena on S. Oneida-st. The ring was attractively decorated in Halloween colors. Halloween games played on horseback furnished entertainment. Twenty-five riders were present.

Appleton alumnue of the Delta Gamna sorority entertained, at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. After the dinner the evening was spent at the home of Mrs. A. K. Ellis, 205 W. Prospect-ave. Guesis were Mrs. V. L. Delemeter, Iron Mountain, Mich.: and Mrs. Thomas, Anderson, Ind.

A Halloween party was planned at a meeting of the officers and committees of the Ever Upward Musicale Monday night at the home of the Thursday evening at Eagles hall for all members of the club. A musical Frayer, program directed by Miss Zeeland will Charles be given the early part of the evening. Readings and a diolog entitled 'Sam the Old Accordian Man' will be presented, which will be followed by

Miss Nellie McDermott, rural school upervising teacher, Miss Marie Klein, ounty nurse and Miss Dorothy Doyle, secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be joint hostesses at a Halloween party Thursday evening at the courthouse. All women employes at the courthouse have been invited to the party. The women's rest room on the third floor is being decorated for the affair.

Mu Phi Epsilon will entertain at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Guests will be the presidents of the various sororities, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wrision and Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women of Lawrence college.

Buried treasure and skulls and bones will be unearthed at the Pirates costume party to be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Playhouse of Appleton Womans club. Cards are available at the club for friends of the members.

Mrs. George Heule, 543 E. South River-st, entertained 12 guests Monlay evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. William Montonetti. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Runthammer, Mrs. Queen at Twelve Corners. Mr. and Martin Van Ryzin, Miss Agnes Som-Mrs. Schmidt will live at the home mers. Mrs. Monitonetti was formerly mers. Mrs. Montonetti was formerly gion Frolic Miss Irene Sommers.

Mrs. Eric Filen, 105 W. Wisconsin ave, entertained at a dinner at o'clock Tuesday evening in honor o Mrs. John Schindler, of the town of Mrs. Arthur Rock of Port Arthur Canada. Places were laid for 10. Cards were played in the evening. The annual Firemen's ball of the

Seymour department will be held Fri day night at the auditorium at Sey mour. Al Skolen and his Wisconsin Roof Garden orchestra will furnish music. Novelties and specialties will

A box social and program will be iven at Idlewild school in Seymour Thursday evening. The pupils of the school will present the program. The public has been urged to attend the affair. Miss Myrtle Trentlage is the

Miss Grace Wege of Ellington was surprised by 35 friends on her birth-Lampert of Milwaukee, formerly of day anniversary, last Saturday night. Games and stunts furnished amuse ment. Those from Appleton who attended were Misses Beatrice Westveer, Edna Wege, and the Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell and family. Miss Elsie Rouse, New London, also attended

CARD PARTIES

The second of the series of card paries to be given by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played.

PARTY FOLLOWS LEAGUE MEETING IN CHURCH HALL

A Halloween party for members of her birthday anniversary. Games and the Senior Olive Branch society of dancing furnished entertainment. The the Walther league of Mt. Olive members and friends will be held after guests were Rose Buchberger. B. Lutheran church was held Tuesday Dreger, Adeline. Edmund and William evening at the church. Forty-five Grode, Robert Heindle, Roland Hop-members were present. The Misses fensperger. Bernice and Lorraine Donna Herrmann and Amelia Ma-Hoolihan, Claude Lensfore, Charlotte rugg had charge of the topic. The Use and Abuse of Money.

Halloween games and stunts furnished entertainment at the social following the regular meeting. Prizes Order of Foresters attended the regu-Appleton Riding club entertained at Miss Beata Bishop, Miss Hibert Luedt- olic home. Routine business was disa Halloween party Tuesday evening ke, Miss Martha Ruscher, Harold Frank and Harry Westphal.

The committee in charge of enter-tainment consisted of Miss Lillian Hermann, chairman, Miss Helen Reinke, Miss Grace Haberman, Miss Myrtle Hilgendorf, Miss Frieda Bohl and Herman Zschaechner.

$\overline{INSTALL\ OFFICERS}$ OF K. C. ASSEMBLY

Officers of Allouez asembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus will be nstalled at the business meeting quet at 6:13 in the Badger room at the next 5 months. Thursday evening following a banpresident, Miss Wilma Zeeland. The be the installing officer. The Rev. F. party is scheduled to be given at 7:30 X. Van Nistelroy of Kimberly will VANCE! give an address on the Power

Charles A. Sommers of Neenah will be installed faithful navigator; Harry Langlois of Appleton, faithful captain Fred Schreiber of Menasha, faithful admiral; John Haug, Jr. of Appleton faithful controller; Maurice Peerenbecom of Appleton faithful pilot, Henry N. Marx of Appleton, faithful sec-

retary. The Allouez assembly will assist in the dedication of the New St. Theresa church on Nov. 6, it has been an-

GIVE PROGRAM AT MISSION MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. Jabas will have charge of the program and will introduce the new study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorow.'

Mrs. G. Breitrick will give the first chapter of the new book, "A Safe way for the Children." A duet will be sung by Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Amos Greb. A business meeting will be held after the program.

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LODGE NEWS

Twenty-five members of the Catholic were won by Mrs. William Kraemer, lar meeting Tuesday evening in Cath-

> Loyal Order of Moose met Tuesday night in Moosestemple. Routine busiiess was discussed.

Cards were played following the regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, ree and accepted Masons Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Master Mason degree was conferred. Refreshments were served.

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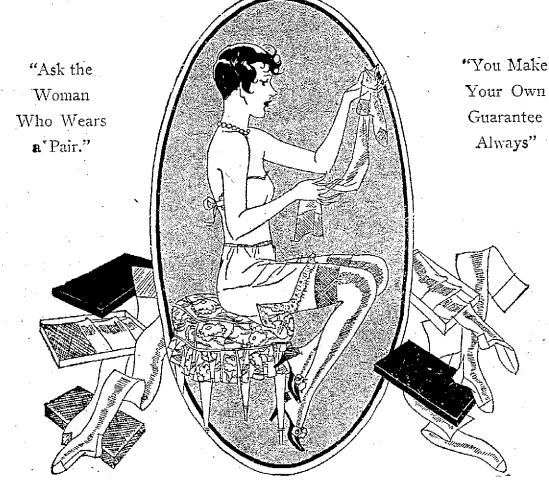
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for Alvin Benson. MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young sing-

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK-Miss hadn't been anyone here. LEANDER PEYFE-Intimate of Al- assailed by an impulsive yearning to MRS PAULA BANNING-A friend

ELSIE HOFFMAN-Secretary of the were being dispelled, and he had befirm of Benson and Benson. COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER-

A retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORAIRTY- An al-GEORGE G. STITT-Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Account-

MAURICE DINWIDDIE - Assistant District Attorney. ERNEST HEATH - Sergeant of the

Homicide Bureau. BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY-Detectives of Homicide Bureau. BEN HANLON-Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District

TRACY. HIGGINBOTHAM-Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Fire-

DR. DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to the District Attorney

CURRIE-Vance's valet. S. S. VAN DINE-The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance's question, tells him Benson, who had been shot, had kept a revolver in a table drawer. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Heath announced laconi

An expression of tremendous relief spread over the woman's features, and she sighed audibly. Markham had risen and was looking

at the revolver over Heath's shoulder "You'd better take charge of it. Sergeant," he said: "though I don't see exactly how it fits in with the He resumed his seat, and glancing

at the notation Vance had given him, turned again to the housekeeper. "One more question, Mrs. Platz. Tou said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before din ner in this room. Did he have any

callers during that time?" I was watching the woman closely and it seemed to me that she quickly compressed her lips. At any rate, she sat in her chair before answering. "There wasn't no one, as far as I

"But surely you would have known if the bell rang," insisted Markham. 'You would have answered the door,

"There wasn't no one" she repeated with a trace of sullenmess.

"And last night: did the doorbell er at all after you had retire "No, sir."

"You would have heard it, even if you'd been asleep?"

"Yes, sir. There's a bell just outside my door, the same as in the kit-

chen. It rings in both places. Mr Benson had it fixed that way." Markham thanked her and dismiss ed her. When she had gone, he looked at Vance questioningly.

"What idea did you have in your mind when you handed me those ques-

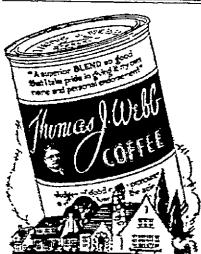
"I might have been a bit presumptuous, 'y know," said Yance: "but, when the lady was extelling the deceased's popularity. I rather felt she was overdoing it a bit. There was an unconscious implication of antithesis in her eulogy, which suggested to me that she herself was not ardently en amored of the gentleman." "And what put the notion of fire-

arms into your mind?" "That query," explained Vance "was,

a corollary of your own questions about barred windows and Benson's fear of burgars. If he was in a funk about house-breakers or enemies, he'd he likely to have weapons at hand-

"Well, anyway. Mr. Vance," put in Heath, "your curiosity unearthed a nice little revolver that's probably never been used.

"By the bye, Sergeant." returned Vance, ignoring the other's good-hu-



Thomas Webl-

mored sarcasm, "just what do you make of that nice little revelver?"

"Well, now," Heath replied. with to something pretty quick that'll give ALVIN H. BENSON - Well-known ponderous facetiousness, "I deduct us a line to go on. And I've got an Wall Street broker and man-about- that Mr. Benson kept a pearl-handled idea that when we locate the lady he Smith and Wesson in a secret drawer took to dinner last night and brought of his center-table."

"You don't say-really!" exclaimed we do now." Vance in mock admiration. "Pos'tively Markham broke up this raillery.

"Why did you want to know about visitors, Vance? There obviously "Oh, just a whim of mine. I

hear what LaPlatz would say." Heath was studying Vance curious- case." ly. His first impressions of the man gun to suspect that beneath the other's debonair exterior therer was something of a more solid nature than ina facti

he had at first imagined. He was not altogether satisfied with Vance's explanations to Markham, And don't let 'em tell you different." and seemed to be endeavoring to penetrate to his real reasons for supplementing the district attorney's interrogation of the housekeeper. Heath soon, I hope . . . And now, Sergeant was astute, and he had the worldly if you've nothing else to suggest, I'll man's ability to read people; but be getting along I told Major Benson

tact, was an enigma to him At length he relinquished his scrutable with a spirited air.

with whom he usually came in con-

crisply. "we'd better outline our ac- on the Platz woman. Then I'll see the tivities so as not to duplicate our ef- reporters and let them in on the disforts. The sooner I get my men appearing Cadillac and Mr. Vance's started, the better." Markham assented readily.

you, Sergeant. I'm here to help wher- you." ever I'm needed."

"That's very kind of you. sir," "But it looks to me Vance. Heath returned. A woman's gloves and handbag are as though there'd be enough work for found at the scene of Benson's mur- all parties . . . Suppose I get to work der. Upstairs are found the toupee on running down the owner of the and false teeth of the murdered hand-bag, and send some one out man. Mrs. Platz, in answer to scouting among Benson's night-life cronies.-I can pick up some names from the housekeeper, and they'll be a good starting point. And I'll get af- answered carelessly. ter that Cadillac, too . . . Then we

guess he had enough of 'em," "I may get something out of the major along that line," supplied Markham. "He'll tell me anything I want to know. And I can look into

the same channel." "I was going to suggest that you could do that better than I could," Heath rejoined. "We ought to run inback here, we'll know a lot more than

"Or a lot less," murmured Vance. Heath looked up quickly, and grunted with an air of massive petulance. "Let me tell you something Mr. Vance, 'he said, "-since I understand you want to learn something about these affairs: when anything goes semously wrong in this world, it's pretty safe to look for a woman in the

"Ah, yes," smiled Vance, "Cherchez la femme-an aged notion. Even the Romans labored under the superstition-they expressed it with Dux fem-

tervened.

"That point will be settled very

ing to stick around here a while and

"Good-bye, sir." he said pleasantly much to my surprise, and to Markham's too. I imagine. "I hope you learned something this morning."

Sergeant, at all I did learn," Vance

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succeed in running down a culprit?" "You have witnessed only the barest preliminaries," Markham explainmust be done as a matter of routine." "But, my word!-such technique!

was patient-"but he's a clever man, chestra.

ought to look into his lady friends-1 scruting in Heath's eyes; but in a and one that it's very easy to under-

"I dare say," murmured Vance. "Anyway, I'm deuced grateful to you. Markham, Vanco and I went out, and all that, for letting me behold the and the patrolman on duty hailed a solemn proceedings. I've been vastly amused, even if not uplifted. Your of-"So that's the way our lofty gen- fielal Aesculapius rather, appealed to darmeric approaches the mysterious mc, y know-sult a Lrisk, unemotion-

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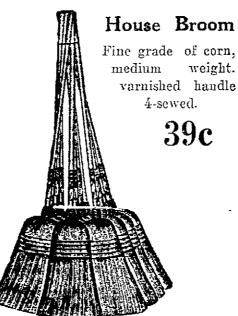
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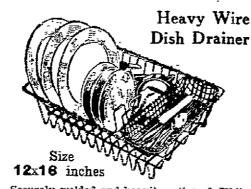
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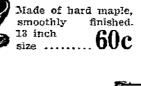


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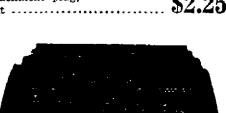


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second it was gone. "Well, I'm glad of that," was his

eh?" mused Vance, as we started on the corpse. He really should have our way across town. Markhain, old taken crime in a serious way, instead dear, how do those robust lads ever of studying medicine."

sighed Vance. "Ah, Al."

"You don't think much of Heath's capacity, I know"—Markham's voice Chute, Thursday. Colored Or-

"However they expressed it," retort ed Heath, "they had. the right idea. Again Markham diplomatically in-

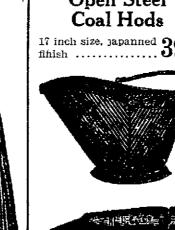
Vance, being different from the men I'd see him at lunch time; and I may have some news for you by tonight." "Right." assented Heath. "I'm go-

tiny, and drew up his chair to the see if there's anything I overlooked. "And now, Mr. Markham," he said also for a man inside to keep an eye mysterious revolver in the secret drawer. I guess that ought to hold "The investigation is entirely up to em. If I find out anything, I'll phone

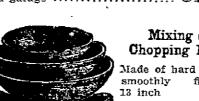
> When he had shaken hands with the district attorney, he turned to

"You'd be positively dumb-founded,

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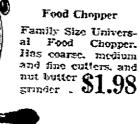














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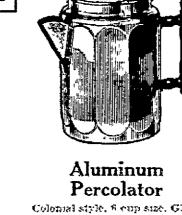
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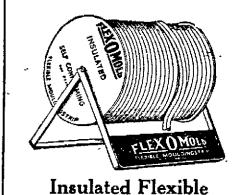






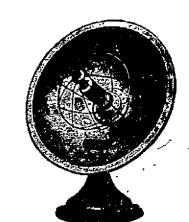


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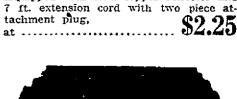


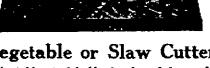
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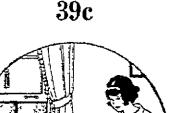
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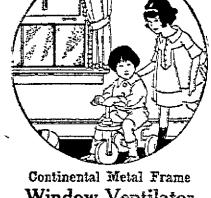


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TEA ON FRIDAY Elaborate preparations to entertain delegates are being made by the Sheboygan branch under direction of Mrs. William A. Riess, its president. tea given by the Sheboygan branch at the home of Mrs. John Detling Friday afternoon from three until six o'clock, will be the first event on the conference program: This will be followed by the con-

vention dinner at the Association of Commerce at 7 o'clock. At this time Miss Alice Wright, director of the northwest central section will speak on The Significance of the year 192' for the A. A. U. W. Miss Esther Caukin, secretary of the national International relations committee, will speak on International Federation and the Association's International Relations Program. Miss Helen N. Bennett, managing director of woman's Worlds Fair, and former president of the Chicago branch, will discuss The the convention guests to visit the in-Professional Standing of Women.

A business session will be held at president of the Kohler company. Imthe Association of Commerce at 9 o'- mediately after the afternoon session clock Saturday morning. At 12:30 the the Sheboygan branch plans to have som conference luncheon will be held on an automobile trip through the vil. 41. the porch of the Association of Com- lage and stop to see the beautiful merce rooms. The delegates and vis- murals. Later all delegates and visitors will be grouped according to the DISCUSS CHILDREN

There will be a round table discussion at 2:30, the executive commit- conclusion of the conference. tee urging that all delegates and visitors interested in pre-school child Federation of the American Associa-work, elementary education and probtion of University Women are: Mrs. lem of adolescense, international rela- John Detling, president; Dr. Gertrude tions programs, illiteracy, fellowships Kingsland, vice-president; Miss Helen and branch programs, attend.

Invitations have been extended to Mouat, secretary.

Joint Owners Of Cars Will Not Have To Pay Small Fee

Madison-(A)-First announcement or persons who are to operate the car from the secretary of state's automo. Shall pay a fee of 25 cents. On the sin Federation Expected to bile license division that cost of the case of joint ownership, as in instances new driver's licenses in cases where where a husband and wife both are husband and wife were joint owners registered on the car title, the auto of an automobile would be divided be- division and the secretary of state's plete for the ninth annual conference tween the two were erroneous, it was office first guessed that one of the pursaid Wednesday, and under the new ties would be an extra driver and ruling both will be given a free li- hence have to pay the 25 cents. Then University Women which will be held cense as joint owners of an automo- it was decided that either the hus-The law reads that the owner of an

preliminary contest Monday to speak

clamatory contest sponsored by George

The girls chosen are Janet Carn-

cross, Helen Snyder, Margaret Keller,

Phylis Ornstein, and Evelyn Stailman.

The winner will receive the cup given

every year by Mr. Dame and also will

represent Appleton in the Fox River

valley declamatory contest to be held

Dec. 12 at Marinette. Miss Ruth Mc-

Kennan will direct the contest work.

BOTH ABERDON IANS

Dorset, treasurer; and Miss Grace

Two Scotsmen went bathing.

under water longer than you.'

The other said: "Al right."

Dame, on Nov. 18.

three school days.

automobile shall be given the new drivers' license free and that any oth-5 GIRLS IN FINALS OF DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Five girls were selected at a final and the money cannot be kept. COMPLETE PAVING OF

pense of returning them will be great

Shoulders Alongside Highfor Several Weeks

Two concrete road near Appleton Thirty-six girls entered the declamawill be opened to travel within a few tory contest this year. Preliminary weeks, according to reports fro mthe contests have been held during the last two listricts. In Waupaca-co the conciete work has been completed on highway 10 between Fremont and Dale and the road will be ready for traffic within two weeks. Work of said: "I'll bet you sixpence I can stay building shoulders along the road will

take several weeks longer, however. Laying of concrete on the road from Both submerged. The police are Gmeiner's corner just south of Apple still looking for the bodies .- Tit-Bits. ton to Menasha, known as the cemetery-Appleton road was completed Monday. The stretch which is 18 foot dustrial village of Kohler, by the wide and two and one-half miles long, is expected to form a belt line between Appleton and Menasha and take some of the traffic off federal highway

Work of laying concrete started Sept. 6 but was delayed by heavy itors are invited for tea at the Kohler ains late that month and in October. Home at Riverbend Farm, as the Work of building shoulders will be beguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohgun at once and if the favorable weather continues will be completed ler. This affair will be the formal this fall. If the shoulders are not State officers for the Wisconsin completed the road will be opened but drivers warned that are traveling on at their own risk.

> Dr. O'Keefe's Office will be closed until Monday, Oct. 31.

1,000 BANK CLERKS OF STATE IN SCHOOL

Further Education Along Banking Lines Offered by

000 Wisconsin bank employes are seeking further education along the lines of the banking business by attending classes conducted by the American/Institute of Banking, according to J. L. Stauber, Marshfield, Now it is found that as both are president of the organization.

says there are between 12 and 15 closses in as many cities in the state The secretary of state's office has at the present time meeting one night asked in case of this kind that joint a week and studying under an exowners do not send in their quarters persenced instructor. The meetings for a license, as the trouble and ex- are held weekly for 28 weeks during the year, the first class opening dur-

emplayes of banks who desire to hold classes they have the privilege of forming city chapters where the study classes are carried out with a paid in 2 ROADS NEAR CITY classes are carried out with a paid instructor. They may elect their own officers and carry on the work as an organization. The former method, used until a year ago ,was through individual correspondence work which ways Will Not Be Finished had to be submitted to the New York

In cities where it is possible to inerest, or where not more than ten employees are located, a plan has been devised whereby group study courses are held with the final examinations sent from the New York office.

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Mr. Stauber, in his announcement

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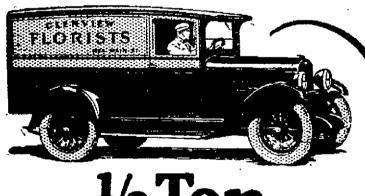
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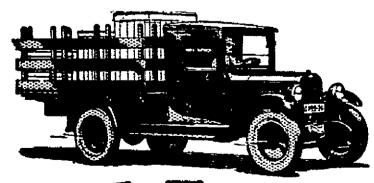




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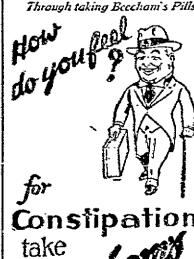
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JUDGE ASCRIBES 4 REASONS FOR CRIME AMONG JUVENILES

Parents, Automobiles, Prohibition and Children

Kaukauna -Close to four hundred parents and teachers attended the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Judge Fred V Heinemann of the county court spoke on The Value of an Barly Bed as a Preventative of Juvenile Crime, as part of an "Early to Bed' program arranged by Miss Matie J Hayes, city health nurse and Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervis-

"A court does not recognize in the first place," the judge said, "That a child can commit a crime. It does not believe the child has sufficient intelligence and that such crimes must be mompted through older people child is branded as a criminal in this purisdiction if he commits a crime but rather we call him an offender. The Juveniles in this county and surrounding counties who have committed crimes during the past few years could be counted on ten fingers. 'Now I have four leason for

curres that may be committed by children. In the first place I blame the parents. In these present days the children are left on their own too much Alter work 'Pa' comes home eats and rushes off to seek the company of some of his friends. "Ma' has worked hard all day and does not care to stay home alone in the eveming so she decides to go and leaves the children in charge of the maid. "This girl gets in touch with her boy friend and they are fixed for the evening Then who is going to en-

gren as well as grown ups. With one Chicago. to entertain them, they are going to entertain themselves and off they go to the neighbors. This starts the trouble. They get used to staying out nights and when they become a little older and are entitled to a pass key to the house they stay out all night.

"Secondly I blame the automobile. It is too easy to get a long distance in a short time now. And that car must be going constantly and the child will not take it out alone but he must have the company of one or maybe even four more.

"Prohibition also comes in for its share of the blame. I will not discuss the merits or dements of probiottion at this time but court records show that crime among juveniles has increased since the advent of prohibition. Nowadays children think it is smart to do what is forbidden so every youngster around the age of 18 carries a hip flask. There is more diinking among young people under "Lastly. I blance the children them-

selves. As soon as they get away from their parents they become independent. Now as soon as boys grow D. Boyd, R. A. Kanik and B. W. Farinto long trousers they think they are go. pretty much grown up and do not need their parents any longer.

In treating juvenile offenders the child is first paroled to his parents and then if they cannot handle him he is paroled to a friend. If both parties have failed the child goes in care of the city nurse or a police officer controled it is time for an institution '

Dr. J. Pleyte of the Wisconsin Antineed of more rest, more sleep. "Rest is most important," he said. Get more of it. A normal heart gets thirteen heart beats faster the individual must get more rest. A normal heart will beat 70 times per minute. Two per cent of the children in the city of Kaukauna have heart defects. There are about 1.500 school children in this curs and that means that 30 of them proximately fifteen to twenty per cent of the children are underweight. Twice as many cirls of high school age have tuberculos, as hoys of the

ailing children.

The program preceding the talks by the Park school Fourth grade, and six great-grandchildren. songs by the Kaukauna Men'e chorus. several weest selections by Meivin and Bruce Paul and Stephen Kappell. songs by the Fifth and Sixth grade of Park school and the Sixth grade fooding interest to

MAN EXPANS FINE of Wankesha visited at the S Kanka na Wallace Mantz plead, and home over the week and ed cruity to a charge of disorderly; conduct before Justice J. Schwin on visited at Phimouth and Minominet Tuesday. He joid a fine of \$2 and Fallenge amounting to \$475.

For the first time in 260 years. parts of Westminster Abbey are be-

ing thoroughly oleaned.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN DIES IN MANITOWOC HOSPITAL

5, dled at Manitowoc at 2 45 Tuesday morning. Death followed an operation. Mrs. Scheimitzler was in Manitowoc attending the funeral of a near relative about two months ago when Judge Heinemann Blames she became ill and the operation was iound necessary.

She is survived by her widower and six brothers, William Weyenberg of Manitowoc, Leo Weyenberg of Oshkosh, John and August Weyenberg of Matton, Henry and Martin of Mena-

Funeral services will be held at 9 hurch where solemn high mass will mony be celebrated by the Rev C. Ripp Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Several new members were initiated at a regular meeting of where she is visiting at the home of the Women of Mooseheart Legion held her brother Harry Winckler. Monday evening in the Moose hall Final arrangements for the Halloween character dancing party to be held at Moose hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 27 were made. The party will be for and their families. Another visiting cay card party will be held on Friday afternoon. Oct 28.

Members of the Rose Rebekah lodge will entertain the Oid Fellows and ner at Dunn's hall in Hayton Sunday their families and friends at a character dancing party at Odd Fellow hall on Saturday evening. Features of the namy will be card playing and danc- DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS haukauna-J. O. Pesson and H. F

Neckworth left Monday afternoon for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will spend a few days on business

Mr. and Mrs Roy Nelson will leav tertain the "kids". We're all social Thursday morning on a ten day vacabeings and need entertainment, chil- von to Minneapolis, Freeport, III and

ELABORATE PROGRAM AT

Kaukauna-An elaborate program s planned for the Kaukauna Advancement association meetings Wednesday night according to President Ben Prush. The day has been designated as 'Inventory Day" and a checkup will be made on the city's resources and the possibility of their development in the future

A program of speeches has been aranged and will follow a 6.30 dinner-The meeting will be in the council hambers of the municipal building Hugo Wells, president of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce and a St. Lawrence Great Lakes Waterway board will be the chief peaker. His Fond du Lac.

subject will be The Future of the Fox River Valley as Affected by the Proposed St Lawrence-Great Lakes John Brantmeier and Miss Elizabeth du Lac. Mrs. George Brown and Waterway. Other speakers will be M. A. Wer-

heimer

K. OF C. BOWLERS HOPE TO START NEXT WEEK

to get the new Knights of Columbus dence. bowling league underway next week and then if the child sull cannot be according to H Minkebege, organizer and Miss Margarete Thelan, spent of the league. Enough members have signed up to make up eight teams. A Tuberculosis association advocated the meeting of team members will be held within the next few days and a schedule will be prepared. S. Mulholland ture has provided for this and if the bowling will be on Hilgenberg's alleys.

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Pastors of the Methodist Episcapal churches in this part of the have heart defects. One and one half Fox River valley attended a meeting per cent of the children have tuber- at the Epworth Home of this city culosis. Generally the children are on Monday afternoon. Short talks exposed to this disease in their own were given by the Rev. T. Parker home, it is handed down from one per-Hilborne of Kaukauna, the Rev. T. J. son to another although this does not Reykdal of Neenah, the Rev. L. Knutzsay that it is hereditary. Kaukauna en of Seymour. Dr. Richard Evans of is no different than any other city. Ap- Appleton and Rev. O. D. Cannon of Appleton.

WUNROW FINERAL

Kaukauna - The funeral of Mrs same age, because they are trying to Sophia Wunrow, \$4, 501 W. Sixth-st. slender, running streets nights will be held at 1-30 from the home and when they should be in hed and are 2 o'clock from the Trinity Evangelical not taking the proper care of them- Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Paul T. Ochlert will "One of Kaukauna's biggest needs is have charge of the services. Burial Dorn of Milwaukec. Mr. and Mrs. an open air school to take care of these, will be in St. Peter Lutheran cometery at Freedom.

Mrs. Wunrow died at 349 Monday consisted of somes by the boys' girls' afternoon. She is survived by one son. glee clubs of the high school, a playlet Fred of this city: six grandchildren;

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Dr. and Mrs. F. Bercholte of Waukesha visited at the S. F. Barn-Tir. J. A. Schmidt and Jacob Luscker

Miss Martha Roch of Rimberly visited with her raren's Sunday. Fred P. Lucrker and family mo-

tored to Way-ide Sinday. Mrs. Louis Bubol'z entertained at ards Saturday stemms in honor of erona Luedike of Reedsville. Fred L. Lucther and family visited

datives at Maniferior Sunday. mark of St. John's Min'ary seadomy Scren works ago she fell and broke

rinds at Shiboya n Sunday Mr. and Mrs & on Vander Jack Mr. ma Mrs. W. Hudaret e and children. of C dar Green source at the Con-Denia-ter and L. Hullregter homes.

Colored Band Valley Queen, wasn't ht a second age - London

CHILTON GIRL WEDS Kaukauna—Mrs. Louis Schermitzler, MAN FROM JOHNSBURG

Miss Appolonia Buechel and Mary Church

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Miss Appolonia Bucchel daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mathew Buechel of this city and Peter Nett of is the teacher. Johnsburg, were married in St. Mary's church here Wednesday morning. The o'clock Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Rev. H. Hunck performed the cere-The bride was attended by Miss Matie Nett and Miss Agatha Buechel, and the budegroom by Leo Nett and Elbert Buechel After the Jericho, where a wedding dinner was served in the Hallbach hall. In the at Appleton where he submitted to an evening a wedding dance will take operation. place in the same hall. Mr. and Mrs Nett will reside in this city for the

present. Mrs Philetus Ortlieb is in Raeme

Mr. and Mrs Charles Boll are visiting relatives in Iron Mountain, Mich The Woman's Relief Coips gave a married folks' dance at the Home theatre Monday evening. Music was members of the Moose organization furnished by the Kiel Arion orchestra, and supper was served by the mempers of the corps

The Christian Mothers of St. Martin's congregation gave a chicken din-In the evening a card party was held. Many Chilton people attended.

AT SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-A double birthday party ras given Sunday at the John Strebe residence in honor of Mrs F. Reichert, mother of Mrs Strebe, and Gordon Strebe, great grand son of Mrs. Reichert. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Edwin Fees and daughter, Janat, Mrs. Rose Reichert, Appleton; Mr and Mrs. Urban Brantmier and son Renold. Mr. and Mrs Gorden Strebe and sons, Gorden, Jr., and Hilery, Menasha; GIVIC GLUB GATHERING Gorden. Jr., and Hilery, Menasha; Mr and Mrs. Michael Haag, Calumet

James Strong spent Friday at Anti-

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong Anugo, spent Sunday visiting at the James Strong residence. Mr and Mrs. John Strebe and Mrs.

F Réichert spent Thursday at Calumetville. Mr. and Mrs Anton Dexheimer and Mr. and Mrs H. Eisemnam of Green Bay spent Sunday at Potters.

Frank Jenny of Cottonwood, Idaho. spent Saturday at the John Kees resi Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson and fam- day.

member of the advisory board of the lily and Mrs. Minnie Bauhe spent Sunday at the Mait Baulie residence at Raymond Kees, Miss Olive Mahl-

berg. Miss Clara Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Cully of Shiocton, Ben Faber of Fond relatives at Little Chute.

the past two years at the August

Block farm left for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will spend the winter. John Kees and son Raymond, spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs Peter Thelan and daughter Adalia of Kaukauna spent Saturday

Mrs Mary Maurer and son, Irwin. Sunday at Marytown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and

children spent Sunday at Hortonville. Sunday visitors at the A. H. Mueller residence were Mr. and Mrs. Christ was chosen chairman of a commit- Holzschuh of Spencer, Mr and Mrs. out of twenty-four hours rest. Na- tee to arrange for the league. All Nick Schaefer and children of Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh and Casper Holzschuh spent Sunday at Oshkosh Miss Armela Holzschuh and Joseph

Schmidt spent Sunday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schorenbrock Joseph and Christ and Miss Mary

Shorenbrock of Brillion spent Sunday at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quant and daughter. Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Quant, daughter, Lillian, son Harold. of Neenah, Mrs. Willard Barree and son. Irvin, were weekend visitors at the Peter Timm residence. Miss Beatrice Loerke, Miss Emily

and Bernita Schilling and Edwin Shultz are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Weekend visitors at the August Loerke residence were W. Deken of Watertown Joseph Schmidt and Floyd Thomas Campbell and son, Preston of Pewaukee.

Mrs Peter Schilling spent a fea! days at Hilbert with her daughter, Nirs, John Loose,

Mr and Mrs. Herman Kaston spent Sunday at Noenah.

Weekend visitors at the Herman Kaston residence were Mr. and Mrs. OF BRILLION VILLAGE Jake Arnot of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank and daughter. Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blank of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. West Scidle attended the functal of John Ashauer at Darboy Monday merning.

MRS. CHESEBRO DIES AT DAUGHTER'S RESIDENCE

Spices to Pult-Greecent Chilton-Mrs . Cornelia Chesceloro died at 730 Tureday evening at the home of her daughter. Mrs Lora De-Boos. Her maiden name was Cornelin ! Hanson She was born in New York Earl Weiner (mills Lopas, Francis state in 1840, and came west in 1875. f Delafield visited with their parents her hip, which ultimately reculted in her death. One daughter curvives, Mr. and Mrs. C H Kuchl visited Funeral services will be unducted Fri-

> CLOSE CALL fifter near do yes to their hight ning was Harry"" "Donno, 3rd - 1 + 4 s eggard

STOCKBRIDGE SOCIETY PLANS SOCIAL EVENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-The Ladies Aid society Peter Nett Married at St. chicken supper to be given Saturday evening Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the social hall. A box social and dance was given

at the Tilden school at Brant Tuesday evening. Miss Marie Winkler Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goggins of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Price

home. They were accompanied back to Milwaukee by Mis. S. A. Biaun who spent some time here Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs John Leach, was taken suddenly ill last eremony the wedding parry drove to Friday and the same evening he was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital

> Post Master and Mrs. Charles Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henning and mece. Gladys of Eldorado, visited Sunday at the Devey Goethe home

ist week for a visit at Chicago and Charlotte, Mich. Mr. and Mrs D. D. Johnson and buidren of Fond du Lac visited at the leorge Hemanuer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Hoffman vis ied relatives at Sheboygan Sunday. The Misses Mabel Olig and Marian ordy, who are attending school at Idwaukee, spent the weekend at their spective homes here.

Miss Caryl Pilling who submitted to an operation at her home last week, s reported to be recovering nicely Frank Stoebel and Justine Corbet night about 10 o'clock when the sedan they were driving collided with a sedan driven by tourists from Illinois about five miles south of Stockbridge

The occupants of both cars escaped

vithout serious injuly. Both cars were

Mr and Mrs John Hawley of Green-

and visited relatives here Sunday.

adly wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jouno of Granes alle, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Schaefer of Milwaukee, visited at the leorge Jouno home Sunday Mr and Mrs H. F. Pingel, Mr. and

Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons. Terrell and Bobby Keith, spent Sunday at Neenah. Mr and Mrs. eGorge Jouna recent-

ly received an announcement of the marriage of Florrie J Rawls to Archie Jauno at the Palm Avenue Baptist hurch, Tampa, Fla. The bride groom the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jouno of Stockhridge. He has been employed in Florida for the past several years. A large crowd attended the chicken

supper at Goeser's hall at Brothertown Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs James Amel moved into their son Armo's home on Mon-

A foundation for a feed mill has been started in the village of Brother

Mrs Madelyn Morse and Merl Mc

Brantmeier spent Sunday visiting daughter Mildred, and son Raymond of South Stockbridge, visited at the H F. Pingel home Sunday evening. the past three weeks at Condit. Ohio

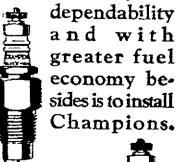
oGrdon of Abbotsford who have spent and in Western Pennsylvania, arrived here Saturday on their way home to spend a few days at the Lewis Gasch home in Brothertown and at the home Kaukauna-Plans are being made afternoon at Mrs. Mary Maurer rest of Mrs. Leander Eastman in Stock-

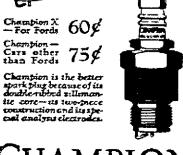
Mr and Mrs Jay Crawford, son Byron, of Chilton, spent Saturday at the H. F. Pingel home.



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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SEYMOUR H. S. DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour—A karge number of people ittended the high school dance Thursday evening. The Sophomore class sponsored the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutliff and children and Mrs. Thomas Suthiff vis Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor

ited at Green Valley Sunday. family of Brillion spent Sunday at the Henry Hauch home. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falck were at

Green Bay Sunday to attend the footoall game Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Suring spent Sunday at the William

Robert Miller and Miss Alice Miller vere weekend visitors at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs Ivan Dunbar and children spent Sunday at the home of Herman Krueger at Bonduel. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Muchl were a

Chicago last week. Dr. and Mrs. Libby were Green Bay visitors on Sunday

Fenton Muchl and Aifred Holz, stu dents at the state university, spent the weekend at their respective homes Mr and Mrs. Andrew Stevens left The grade pupils of the local school teceived new penmanchip hooks or Monday. The new economy system has been introduced.

Mr.and Mis. Fred Hartwig and son. Gordon, spent Sunday with relatives

FAMILIES MEET AFTER 60 YEARS SEPARATION

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - A long deferred neeting between members of two reated families, which separated Vaukesha in 1869, occurred when Mi. ind Mrs. Frederic Martin of Adams visited in this village Sunday afteroon. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of Christian Jansch, who removed from "aukesha to Baraboo; she has thice ousins here who are descendants of Villiam Jansch, who moved here from

Waukesha. After the death of the two brothers, the families lost trace of each other until Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Martin, passing through with their sons of Fond du Lac, stopped to investigate. The ensuing meeting was the first since they were children in Waukesha 60 years ago. A miscellaneous shower was given at the William Hacker home Thurs-

" evening in honor of Miss Violet Mass, whose marriage to Roy Hacker takes place Wednesday at the bride's home at Greenville. About 50 persons were present, including a number of people from Neenah. A message received here Monday

by the Rev. H. A. Franzke, pastor of the death of the Rev C W. Wellso day evening. The deceased was pas-

75 ENROLL IN SEWING **CLASSES AT KIMBERLY**

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly -About seventy-five per-

ons have enrolled in the village sewing classes which will be held Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Twenty-two have enrolled in the Friday night class which is for women. Girls from the ages of 12 to 16 are enrolling in the Saturday afternoon classes. Two classes will be held in the afternoon: The First from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, will be for beginners, and the second, from 3 to 4.30, will be for advanced pupils. The first classes will be held Friday evening, Oct. 28, and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29. Mis. G. Powell of Appleton, and Mrs. A. Schertz of Kimberly are in charge of the classes.

The laying of the sidewalks from James st and John-st to Kimberlyave, and from Sidney-st to the Home Supply company, was completed, the latter part of last week. E. E. Walt

man of Appleton, was the contractor. Arrangements have been made for large crowd at the card party and bazaar which will be given Thursday evening at the clubhouse by the local court of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The card party will be the first of the season.

Basketball practice will be held by the Kimberly-Clark mill girls and the

tor of the local congregation in 1895 when the present church was constructed, and also served as assistant pastor at an earlier date. The funeral is to be held at First Evangelical church in Milwaukee Wednesday Christian Emmel has disposed of his country residence on the county

line road two miles north of this village to the John Keller family, who moved on to the place Monday. They vacate their residence on the farm diagonally across the road in Calumet co, which Mr. Keller operated in connection with his blacksmith and auto repair shop and farm implement busiless. The farm has been leased to Richard Vanderloop of Hollandtown, who is moving into the Keller residence. The Christian Emmel family with the William Emmel family, which recently came here from Wiesbaden Germany, has moved to Appleton,

Another recent real estate transact tion here was the exchange of two village residences belonging to Frank Doubek for the 59-acre farm of Wilham Reinke in the town of Freedom, Outagamie-co. One of the residences remodeled and renovated, was prominent in the early history of this village. It was one of the first dwellings Zion Evangelical church, announced to be erected here, and was occupied evening at their home in lanor of by J. Hunt, who conducted the first their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards 75. at his home at Milwaukee Sun- general merchandise store here in the

PUGILIST SUES

Fern Andra, beautiful American

star in German films, has been sued

conduct unbecoming a wife.

rom 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Du Pont, Friday.

and Mrs. William Flynn of Kau-The Ladies Aid society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Ehlke.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedeman and annly of Houston, Texas, visited Mr. ind Mrs. E. Breier Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Sr., of Clinonville, visited at the home of Mrs. A. Schertz, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman pent the weekend at Green Bay.

MODERN CAMPING "Hello, old man, where have you

"Just got back from a camping

"Roughing it, ch?" "You bet. Why, one day our port-

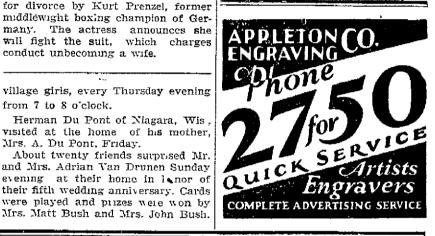
ble dynamo went on the bum and we had no hot water, heat, electric ishis, ice or radio for almost two hours.''---Life.



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11 GUARDS QUALIFY AT OUTDOOR SHOOT

Excellent Records Are Made at National Guard Contest on Shooting Range

Eleven members of Co. D, 127th Infantry Wisconsin National guard, qualified with pistol and rifle at an outdoor shot of the company Sunday offernoon at the Government lange on School Section-rd. Six of the men efternoon at the Government range on qualified as pistol experts, dismounted, three qualified as pistol marksmen dismounted, one qualified as pisto sharpshooter, dismounted, and anoth-

er as rifle sharpshooter, Course D. To qualify as an expert the shooter must average \$5 per cent. The pistol experts were Capt. E. 1. Grundeman, 96.3 per cent; First Sergeant William Donovan, 94.3: Private, first class, Earl Zuehlke, 90 8; First Lieut. Cloyde 89.2; Sgt. Lawrence Kempf, 866; Private James Kerrigan,

Sharpshooters must score 78 per cent. Corp. Gordon Raizman entered the class with a mark of 78.7. The marksmen were Private, first class, Charles Peerenboom, 74 per cent; Corp. Roger Harmon, 73.2; Sgt. Joseph Kerngan, 67.2. The score necessary to qualify as a marksman is 60 per cent. Private, first class, Earl Zuelke, qualified as a rific sharpshooter with a mark of 228 out of a possible



THAT SO SUAVE ADOLPH AS YOU FIRST KNEW HIM Reprinted from the Oct. 18 Chicago

"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" Produced by Paramount. Directed by Harry D'Airast. Presented at the Chicago theater.

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THE CAST

Lawrence Grant William Davidson Mr. Dufour Cloakroom Girl . Lorra:
BY MAE TINEE Lorraine Eddy

That craving to see a smart, smooth, sophistical comedy drama with a clev er plot, may I suggest, can be satisfied by a visit to the Chicago theatre where "A Gentleman of Paris" starring one Adolph Benjou is being offered for your consideration

The picture is well dressed. splendidly cast and directed. It is beautifully acted. It is elegantly photographed-(if you ever run out of adjectives, Miss Tinee, what will you do?) - and presents the sauve A. Menjou in a sympathetic role.

Mr. Menjou first attracted favorable attention in "A Woman of Paris." It is fitting that as a gentleman of Paris he should win some more laurels. The plot? Never mind about the

plot. But it concerns a marquis and his valet who are on the happiest of terms till the valet discovers that that peloved plulanderer, his master, has been having an affair with said valet's wife. Not knowing, you understand that the estimable joseph had a wife. "I suppose it is a great temptation

to you to cut my throat?" queries the master as he is being shaved. "There are more ways than one of cutting a throat," rephes Joseph, and

proves it. There are some new and charming people in the cast, among whom is the leading lady, an interesting looking girl whose poise suggests stage training. Also, the director is a

stranger. A welcome one. Hope you will like the picture. Think

A Gentleman of Paris will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Thursday and Friday.

EPISCOPALIANS NAME

Delegates have been appointed to represent the All Saints Episcopal dies that gave Gloria and Phyllis and in a super-feature film Mission of Kaukauna at the council meeting of the Fond du Lac diocese of o'clock Tuesday morning. Nov. 8, at St. Paul's cathedral, Oshkosh.

Hammond, Seymour Gmeiner, Charles years from now. C. Baker, Fred E. Schlintz: alternate delegates. George Sweetman, John Channer, Cecil Burgess, and Leshe The official delegate from All Saints Mission, Kaukauna, is George Smith.

is composed of the clergy and lay delegates of the diocese the number being proportionate to the church membership in the various parishes.

The chief business of the council will be the election of a coadjutor bishop to assist Fishop R. H. Weller. who has requested that he be provid ed with an assistant to aid in dioces-

REPAIRING KITCHEN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London-AP)-The famous kitchen in the house of commons is undergoing extensive repairs during the

The kitchens were built in 1834, but meals had been served to England's lawmakers ages before that. Members of parliament, however, are seldom gourmets. Most of them eat quickly and frugally.

Mr. Lloyd George is a staunch patron of the cold buffet in the dming room. He dislikes a long wait for cold and is one of the fastest feeders in the House.

The Labor members, with the exception of Mass Ellen Wilkinson, who is a vecetarian, are partial to porridge and grilled sausages.

Commander Kenworthy's favorite dish is the little cup custards which have been a feature of the house of commers' menu for a number of

ADOLPHE MENJOU PLAYS THE GENTLEMAN



ADOLPHE MENJOU AND IVY HARRIS IN A SCENE FROM "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

CONTINUE MARCH TO FAME



apace. Some ten years ago Gloria Swanson was playing tiny comedy bits like that shown above with Bobby Vernon. Since she won fame many have followed her path. Late graduates from comedy studios to featured roles nclude Ruth Taylor (lower left), star of "Gentlemen Pieter Blondes" Natalie Joyce (lower right) Tom Mix's new leading woman

Hollywood, Calif.-(P) -Are the Ann Christy, one of the Christie comomedy studios still the kindergartens edy girls, was chosen to be Harold ebrities in 1937?

church of Appleton and All Saints Marie and Laura and Colleen and Olive their early screen training are there are always a few banana peelturning out leading women for the big ings on the sidewalk leading to film the Episcopal church to be held at 10 stars or stories of today, and if history fame, but these guls have known that repeats itself the comedy studies their comedy alma maters still have girl-graduates of 1927 are likely to be the power to start them toward the Appleton delegates are F. A. W. the reigning box-office favorities of ten heights now occupied by Gloria and

It was just a little walle ago that lois.

A map of Mauritius recently cent as gift of the Duke and Duchess of York is of silver while diamonds mark the sugar factories and runes the last vintage with record wine stocks lighthouses round the coast

Rag dealers from all parts of the

of the stars? Will the film fun factor- Lloyd's leading noman. And only the ies that trained Gloria Swanson, Phyl- other day Natalie Joyce waiked off the his Haver, Marie Prevost Lama La Constite lot to begin playing opposite Plante, Colleen Moore, Olive Borden. Tom Mix, the highest salaried star in and other established celebrities be the business, while Ruth Taylor, a litrepresented among the first-rank cel- the blonde from Mack Sennett's screen comedy shop grabbed the coveted role It would seem so. The same stu- of the blonde whom gentlemen prefer

One film doesn't make a star. and other alumnae of the bathing comedy

The South Australian wine yield this year is 16,000,000 gallons, an increase of 3.000,000 gallons over the of 14 900,000 gallens.

More then \$100,000 has been lost world who met in Paris recently, drew so far this year by mailbag thefts in

WOMEN DELEGATES FALL BEFORE SHOPPING LURI

were torn between their assignment to help settle world problems and the universal feminine urge to do somi shopping when in Paris. The dress makers proved a stronger lure than the seats of the Senate chamber, where the conference was held At the opening session there were a

dozen feminine delegates listening to the speakers who had come from many lands The next day only fou women appeared. There were neve a dozen again until the final sessiowhen M Briand played on his "vii loncella" vocal chords, famous th world over The voice of the Fience Foreign Minister, who is a bachelor is always an attraction for women At League of Nations conferences in Geneva as well as in Paris it has been observed that the galleries always have a crowd of fair auditors when M Briand takes the floor

The first school in the Netherlands for civil aviation is being financed through the efforts of the Rotterdam Aero club which has been assured that no competing school will be au-

Believed to be 2,500 years old, a savings bank in the form of an urn has been found in the ruins of Utica, the ancient Phoenician city of the

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GALLI-CURCI RETURNS FROM SEASON ABROAD

matter of strong finde in times gone Episcopal church, Kaukauna, last by a trimph abroad brought a singer Sunday evening. to triumph in America. Madame Gali-Curci reversed all this

eached here in America. Those triumphs made Great Britain, Ireland, Australia. New Zealand, and other lands where she had not been heard, had charmed millions in the United

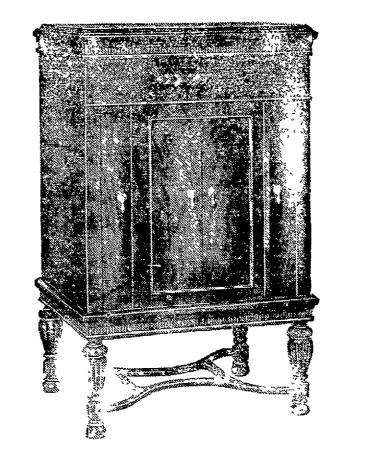
eached our shores She had purposed only to visit here and a little ater leave for Europe. Then came

METHODIST QUARTET TO SING AT NEENAH

The mixed quartet of First Meth-In a single season that the world's odist Episcopal church will sing at most famous singer, Amelita Galli- Neenah under the auspices of the Curci who will be heard at the audi- Sunday school of the Neenah church totium. Green Bay was absent from on Friday, Nov. 4. The personnel of concert in this country, she conquered the quartet includes Mrs. Marion four new continents with her magic Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano; Miss Dora Effin, contralto: George Nixon, The situation is without precedent, tenor; Carl McKee, bass. The quartet To all good Americans it becomes a sang at Brokaw Memorial Methodist

the sensational Galli-Curci debut as a most prima donna of the world was guest artist at the Chicago Opera in 1916, to be followed by as complete a triumph in New York and in the whole country, north, south east, west. The pages of newspapers and impatient to listen to the voice that magazines were blazoned with the wonders of her voice, and charm of personality, and eight consecutive seasons were passed here before she Already she had made conquests of lialy, Egypt, Russia, Spain, South and Central America, and Cuba when she

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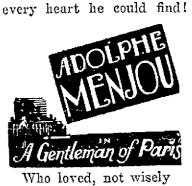


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CATLIN WORKS BLUES HARD FOR BATTLE WITH BELOIT

Teams, Rated About Even, Battle Here As Feauture Of Lawrence Homecoming

Rivals of Many Years Battle to Keep from Cellar in Midwest Conference

Two teams which have been kicked all over the gridinon by their competi- Baymen Play Non-league tors in the Midwest conference will stage their annual football battle on Whiting field Saturday afternoon They are the teams representing Be lost and Lawrence colleges and their efforts will furnish much of the entertainment for the annual homecom-

ing crowds of the latter institution Saturday's game in all probability will be for a championship, the cellai championship, for both squads are now resting on the lower rungs of the ladder Beloit has nothing like the powerful squads which she used to turn out a few years back and neither has Lawrence Both teams are made up of camparatively light men who have little experience on the gridiron From all indications however, the out every morning at Athletic park weight championship will go to Law. FORMER HILLTOPPERS rence the Blue and White line out weighing the Beloit forwards

HARD PRACTICE Monday and Tuesday evenings were Cathin can take no chances on scrim maging his men because he alpeady ias a hospital list that looks like the casualities after a Mexican insurrection Hali a dozen men are either tice with one leg dangling behind to keep it from further injury there are no subs as was seen Tues

Two new plays were dished out to the game. the squad Tuesday night but whether they will ever get them down "bat" to drill the outfit until after dark some adaptibility to the new ideas A couple dozen attempts at getting some pep in the crowd them working fairly well Tuesday turned out to be fizzles BELOIT LINE WEEK

Coach Bohler down at Below has his linemen that he went out and hired A J. Bieberstein, former Wisconto put Lawrence there this week Apparently the downstate coach is

sausfied with his backfield the stars of which are Lawrence, quarterback C. BOWLBY INJURED IN the relics of the great teams down on the state ine Lashs has been taken

he will be tossing passes. His toe will keep the ball a respectable distance within Lawrence territory if bunting

BLUE MIXED LINEUP

Lawrence has been presenting a mixed linear the last few days and what the hneup will be Saturday is anyone's guess. Mike Kittleson, who played a creditable game against Lake Forest last week, was again tossing the bail at center while Schauer was moved to guard with. Enlert limping along on the second string McDonaid was at left end taking the place of St. Mitchell who is sick and Bent who is nursing an injured leg Schlagennauf was calling signals and McInnis will watch practice in "civups" until some of his injuries heal The second squad presented an

other battered picture with some of the injured men running along to set hmbered up. Hunter played fullback but his thee and anale still bother so he cannot move with any speed.

SEYMOUR HIGH PLAYS

15 BASKETBALL GAMES

E Robloff The Seymour men play London.

OUT OF TOWN GAME

Contest With Milwaukee Sunday

Green Bay-The Green Bay Pack ers will take their first out of town jaunt of the 1927 football season this weekend when they journey to Mil waukee for a gridiron combat with Johnny Bryan's Eagles which will be layed at Athletic park, the home field of the Brewers

Nothing would please Bryan more than put a man sized hole in the dope pucket by throwing the Packers for a loss Bryan is going the limit to put a strong club in the field. He is rounding up a number of former Marquette stars and the team is working

Among the former Milwaukce Hilltops who will be seen in action against the Packers are. Oxie Lane, Cartwright Moran Heimsch, and plactice sessions for Lawrence and Curtin Murphy, the only kicker who it is very likely every night this week has ever held his own against Lewwill be of like character for Coach ellen, will be in the Milwaukee lineup along with Woods the California Lullback Earl Wilke former Wisconsin cen-

ter, will probably pass the ball at cenmissing or are hobbling through practis to lug the ball from a halfback post. Curtiss McGraw and Carroll And three products from the midwest conference are also bilied for the Milwauday night when there were not enough kee line-up. Bryan also hopes to have Rowdy Elliott of Wisconsin fame in The Milwaukee Eagles are backing

Bryan in this pro-football venture is arother problem. Cathin threatened and he has been told to go the limit and put a good club on the field. It is Wednesday of the men didnit show expected that the Eagles band. 70 piece strong, will be on hand to put

Sunday's game comes right at the end of the Marquette home coming celebration and hundreds of the graduates vill probably hold over to see had as much to worry about as Cat. Their heroes of college days perform hn this fall and is so disappointed in once more on the chalk-marked field Lavvie Dilweg and Red Dunn, two of the greatest footballers, that ever s.n star to come over to Beloit and blayed on Marquette teams, are memimpart some of his knowledge to the bers of the Packer squad. Both of Gold linemen. Bohler blames his line these Marquette gridders are Milfor the deleat handed the team by waukee products and each of them Knox Saturday and as he has no de pave a voung army of friends in the sire of occupying the celiar he aims Cream City Both Dunn and Dilweg have been going 'great guns' for the Packers this season

CARROLL FROSH BATTLE

the Ploneer yearlings were trouncing Of a squad of 21 players who took practice this week due to injuries. Bowley, star quarterback of the Ap-

pleton high school squad back in 1924 and 1925, won his regular place easily at Carroll and he had led his team to squad and also from the cross-country seriously injured frosh is Rassmussen, former Green Bay high lineman. Aninjured while working with the var- high team by a 23-32 score sity last week.

eight home games and seven away.

Nov. 11. Luxemburg at Seymour. Nov 18, Seymour at Denmark; Nov. 25. Central Wisconsin college at Seymour: Dec. 2. Seymour at Luxemburg; Dec 2. Seymour at Brillion, Dec. 16, Hortonville at Seymour, Dec 23. Sey- morning, opening at 10 o'clock mour at Wrightstoan, Jan. Wrightown at Seymour. Jan 13, Sey-Seymour high school's basketball mour at Hortonville Jan 20. New squad will face a schedule of 15 hard Lonodn at Seymour, Jan. 27. Seymour games this winter, opening with Lux- at Pulaski Feb. 3. Green Bay, Busiemburg at Seymour on Nov. 11. de- ness college at Seymour, Feb. 10. Puording to the year's card completed lasks at Sermour. Feb. 17. Denmark this week by Athletic Director Alfred at Seymour Feb 24, Seymour at New

Cardinal Hopes Hinge On Strength Of Front Wall

Madison-The Cardinal hopes in the provement of Parks and McKaskle approaching Minnesota - Wisconsin has Duzzled the staff as to which comcame hinges for the most part on the center. In the four games played strength of the line, which may or thus far, all five men have been almay not be as powerful as the forand wall of the Gophers. Wisconsin who will take the field at Minneapolis fins have had nothing but praise for Saturday. the him that Coach Tom Lieb has

Finish and Wagner, in their per lest your of tackles in the conference ous contender. cur, was a reserve in 1914, but this infle erratic

res. whose luture looms words Frilliant of this carly

ternated, and now it is a tossup as to

Jack Wilson, senior center, has solved the center problem, but in the grant Larry Shoemaker, Herrin, formance to date, appear to be the III., the senior proof man has a sen Shoemaker, a 218 I'm'n of these boys are juniors, play- pounder, was storted against Puriue ure their second year of Varsity ball and played a fine defensive game. alider the wing of Lieb Binish, how- though his passing on offense var a

White." Ketelear a towering soph- consin line for fir t downs Forward men, worned by the Orange line, will ore from Delevan, has made a splen- basses have been reported to by Mach. not be down quick enough to half i Fernote at the tackle post, lack- man, Purdue, Kansas and Cornell, for good start, thing but experience. Tom each team found their running athe brought to light a pair of tock stopped it the Caroinal for-

. McKastle termed by the Welch, the Wolserine and Purdue back Redlin was of and Abraham The Arbaneus Travelor" have ball carriers, or I chapped they were stackle and Recto at a sed, with the exerted a problem at the guard Neither work an other in they role acterans Rankin der blook. Coras hall faters against the Reduct line. Geternow and is noted completing a little of the experienced. The test of the 19-7 line, however, the line. Hartung a said with the Dutch Confirmer. Fold will be trouded most effective, by seconds. Kinese was not on the first confirmer. res and Gord; Connor, but the im- one Herb Joesting and Company.

GEORGIANS TO TEST NOTRE DAME



SIX OF KNUTE ROCKNE'S STARS AT NOTRE DAME

Just how good this Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech is will be leained when they play Notre Dame on Oct. 29 at South Bend. The Tech eleven, as you know, beat Alabama secently, the first time that has been done by a southern team since 1924 Georgia Tech is going to have to be plenty good to resist the onslaught of the Rocknemen Here are six of the stars Knute Rockne will parade against the southerners-Chiisty Flanagan, "Nig" Niemic, and Charles Riley, backs, and Smith, captain, Voedisch and Walsh, stellar linemen

ORANGE HARRIERS IN VALLEY EVENT

Appleton High Sophs in kicker or passer, but his tackles still erected in 1926 Race at Manitowoc Satur-

While Appleton nigh schools grid-Both these men will cause plenty of trouble Saturday and especially Lawrence. He is a small chap weighing 150 pounds, but is a triple threat and majors in his open field running.

Claude Bowlby, son of Mr and Mrs iron team is classing with Staturday high at the Snip city field Saturday regular ouarterback of the Carroll afternoon in a Valley conference batterior in the first solution of the game for the remainder solution will complete nearby in the first official fall harrier contest of the coniron team is clashing with Manitowoo tured knee, suffered Saturday while ference Five schools, East Green Bay, Oshko.h, Marmette, Appleton the Great Lakes Naval station, 24-6, and Manitowoo have entered teams, with all odds favoring Manitowoc, part in the game only 12 reported for with East and Oshkosh second place probabilities. Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and West are not entered.

Manitowoc has a nucleus of veterar distance men from last year's track two straight wins the other over the team which won the unofficial fall Northwestern Naval academy The meet of the conference last year at Carroll Colts have displayed unusual Green Bay. That team also finished ability in the games Another of the second to a crack Milwaukee squad in the state meet. This year's Ship team is the only conference squad to other former West high player Gordie have a dual meet behind it Saturday Hansen, bespectacled halfback, was the Ships whipped a crack Milwaukee

FIVE SOPHOMORES Appleton's team will be composed mostly of sophs, long distance win ners of the junior highs last year. The first six winners in the recent interclass meet at the local school will have the preference. They are Batley. Nonr and Valley, sophs: Marston a junior, and Roemer and Knoll sopns. The meet will be run in the

ORANGE GRIDDERS IN HARD PRACTICE

Coaches Shields and Delforge Drive Team Hard for Mani-

If Appleton high school's gridiron warriors fail to beat Maintowec high at the Ship city Saturday in a Valley conference game, it will surely not be the fault of the Orange mentors, for starting Tuesday evening the local cleven was put through a hard period of practice that will last the entire week. The hnemen spent the early part of the practice working on his much abused highness, the dummy. and indications are that Mr. Dummy will get plenty more work this week The facks worked at punting and re turning punts.

and indications are that the Orange will attempt to wain large date of ter ratory on runbacks of punts. A new man was tried in this department. veteran, new only to carrying back " has stepped into the hole left ta- In the four games played this fall, fense is being planned to take out the on only three occasions have the opposing ands. The will give the early fact lies.

Dadgers' opposing smashed the Wig.

left side of the line man composed a Thistlethasic and Lief primed the cubs who werkel so well against This poir John Parls, and their linemen to step Gilbert and Shebos gan, while Perg was at hair and Elias was with the seconds. In

the rear wall Berg, Johnston, Kunitz were high, a fault that Manitowoc is and Bowlby vorked and later Strutz sure to take advantage of unless it is the seconds and Popp was not out Hartung showed a slight return to

Canada expects that its buildings Hartung showed a slight return to Canada expects that its buildings Players of both sides played with form with several tackles and his old constructed this year will be 7 per a do or die spirit which brought ability to break through and rush the cent greater in value than those cheer after cheer from the stands

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FORMER LAWRENCE , TEAMMATES MEET

Blackburn, Smith Coach City Title Contenders and Mc-Glynn "Writes 'Em Up"

Thiee former Lawrence college grid-

ion stais, now holding prominent athletic jobs in Milwaukee, have been the cause of much humorous comment by their old teammates and present Lawrence athletes 'Stoney" Me-Glynn, better known to Lawrence students as "Punk" is writing high school sports for a Cream city newspaper, while two of his old teammates, Lisle, "Liz' Blackburn and William "Tiger Bill" Smith, are coaching the two leading contenders for the city championship this year. In a Milwaukee paper Stoney is pictured with his fingers to his ears as his two former mates tell him of the respective merits of their teams

Liz is coach at Washington high, where he has turned out great teams since his debut there a few years ago. Bill went from Lawrence toKaukauna high, where his record as a mentor is well known to Valley sport fans This year is his first at West division Milwaukee. Neither school has lost a game in the city high conference and they will meet for the title on Nov. 12 as all others have been eliminated by losses. It will be a battle of one Lawrence athlete against another with the third "writing up" the su uggle. The best part of the story is the

of peculiar coincidences Smith, Blackburn and McGlyn were teammates for two years at Lawrence and Smith and McGlvnn were for three The latter pair also spent four vears together on the Wisconsin Rapids high squad back in the days when the city was known as Grand Rapids Blackburn is from Darling-

Then Smith played center while Liz and Stoney were his tackles. All three vere captains of Lawrence griding squads, all three were chosen allstate players at their jobs and to cap the climax all three are fraternity brothers, being members of the Delta Iota fraternity on N. Union-st.

ELEVENS BATTLE TO TIE; GAME FORFEIT

Washington, D. C.,-Two high school Cootball elevens battled to a 19 to 19 ue here Tuesday, only to learn that the game had been forfeited by agreement of the coaches before the open-

Players of both sides played with In the closing minutes of play, Busi-

1855 High school punched the tying core across.

Then the Central High school had been allowed to use three in-AS RIVAL MENTORS eligible players, upon agreeing to

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BY JIMMY POWERS New York - The collision of three E. Pingl great stars, each of whom has his M. Steffe game nursed along to its highest peak M. Wenn

of brilliancy, will feature the last na-tional golf championship of the year. The Professional Golfers' Associa-tion holds its annual title chase this fall over the verdant and black soil of the Cedar Crest Country Club at Dallas, Texas, the first week of Novem-

Judging from recent performances which indicate a steady progression of R. Haug form, the three gents expected to unload all the fireworks are Walter Hagen, the beefy defending champion; Johnny Farrell, the dapper lad who has won so many meets this summer he is called the uncrowned king, and Tommy Armour, who went out and executed some swell shots, enough to make him champion of all B. Pratte44 he surveys-if he is a good surveyor. Armour happens to be open rule; of the United States and Canada. Of course there will be a couple of

boys around the clubhouse who think they have a chance—Eugene Sarazen, Robert Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Albert Watrous, William Mehlhorn and other good golf players, but the public eye will be gloomed on the big potatoes mentioned at the top of Old Warhorse Hagen is the de-

fending champion, but the role is not a new one. Mr. Hagen has been defending his title as best professional for three years now. And just between you and me and the caddy-mas-

The most recent tip off on the Haig's form can be read between the agate lines of the western open results held at Chicago while Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney were training for their late lamented engagement.

This writer ambled out to Olympia ing sun and watched Mr. Hagen shoot some scorching good golf. He won the tle for the third year in a row.

for three rounds! With a scant few exceptions all the Jansen 99 highsalaried pros were there—Farrell, Armour, Cruickshank, Macdonald Smith, Cooper, Loos, Watrons, Sara-

One the first day he came home with M. Ganzen 93 101 a 70 over the No. 4 course, the best T. Christ 67 67 round of the curtain-raiser. On the second day they routed him over the Blind 100 100 100 300

zen-not to mention a flock of classy

Now the Olympia Fields greens committee can do more things to a golf links than Mr. Rockne can to a football. They made one tough route there—the No. 1 course—and it has tripped up many a fine shot maker. Walter told me before he teed up that he had not even troubled to play a practice round over it. I often wonder what he would-have done if he had, because he was playing superb golf at the time. All he did was to whirl around the 18 greens in the dizzy total of 67 strokes-a new rec-

of the third day and shot a 69 and M. Schilling 91 S2 94 then bad weather set in and in the falling rain of his final round he slipped-if one can use the word-to a mere 75.

and Armour, but if Mr. Hagen keeps A. Jensen 74 102 up that kind of golf the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Professionals ought to get after him.

CARROLL MUST BEAT RIPON TO HOLD TOP

Pioneers Clash With Redmen Saturday in W-1 Con- I Glasnap 136 105 122 test....test

Waukesha-Leading the Wiscon-IIlinois conference with games won and total points scored for the third consecutive year. Carroll will serve as the center of Wisconsin college football attraction as it enters the Ripon homecoming game at Ripon Saturday. The Pioneers, besides holding their place on top of the standing column. must beat the Crimson to have any chances against Lake Forest, which team has crept from fourth place in the league to second by virtue of its bilt has had since Stein Stone," says 12 to 0 victory Saturday over the Vi- McGugin, "and I often think he is one If Carrell repeats its performance of the five best centers I have seen in kings of Appleton.

of the last four years and trounces my football career." the Crimson, the conference crown will revolve around the Orange and the Foresters. Last year Ripen was beater 29-0, in 1925 27 to 9, in 1924 the two played a scorless tie, and in 1923 Ripon fell the loser, 3 to 0. Carrell still has the biggest brunt of conference games to play. Ripon, Lawrence and Lake Forest being on the sched-

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SHARTE OF VANDERBILT Nashville, Tenn. -One of the best captains Vanderbilt has ever had -That's Dan McGugin's opinion of Vernon Sharpe, captain of the Commo-

dores this year. Not only is Sharpe a great captain. but McGugin also says that Sharpe is one of the five best centers he has

ever seen. It's some compliment for Sharpe. when you consider that McGugin has reen captains and centers come and go

for many, many years. An interesting story is told of Sharpe concerning a pass that struck him NewspaperAACHIVE®

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66 198 West also lose to Oslikosh. 50 181 This weeken I's card is the best-48 170 56 224 Handicap 107 107 107 321 Green Bay is considered to have the skillful grapplers, the best in the best chance of winning from its rival, 577 509 498 1584 but even West will have to step, as it other writhing to escape punishing meets Oshkosh, always dangerous this year, at the Oshkosh grid. Beside E. Hahn 100 100 100 300 this West lost the services of its regular center, Whitney, at Manitowoo Blind 100 100 100 300 last week and he was classed as a picked for an all-Valley conference center berth.

Blind 100 100 100 300 to exhibit better ball than in their last APPLETON VS MANITOWOC

Appleton, with Johnston about ready to show why he was an al-Valley selection last year and his in the game. towoc, but again the game is at the home field of the underdog, while the Handicap 76 76 76 228 struggle is a grudge tilt. Manitowoc would call its season successful without another win if it could whip the Orange before the home folks, which it did only in basketball of three sport events for which the locals journeyed hear talk of the roughness of football, 74 183 to that city last year.

P. Ganzen 74 92 124 290 meet in a tossup battle for the cellar tle of a past year. Totals 290 413 460 1263 title. Sheboygan still has to win a conference battle, but Fondy has just one victory and a Chair city triumph H. Roehl ... 114 140 100 354 will tie the two teams for the lowest rung or for sixth should Manitowoc less. Fondy, playing the type of ball Blind ... 100 100 100 300 it did against Marinette last Saturday Roehl 116 87 79 282 when it was in the Purple territory most of the afternoon and lost a mark college game. Please do not penalize

FORMER LOCAL GIRL **DEFENDS MAT TITLE**

VALLEY THIS WEEK Virginia Mercereau Retains World's Crown in Ohio Match

> Virginia Mercereau, former Apple-ton girl, known to local residents as Marle Didderich, defended her title as woman's world's wrestling champion from one of her most persistent challengers on Saturday, Oct. 22, in Mansfield, Ohio, according to word received by friends here. Her rival, Miss Teddy Meyers, came all the way from Georgia for the match, promising to rear out Miss Mercereau in three Virginia had won a one-fall match from Miss Meyers before and the Georgian was after revenge.
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> However, the former Appletonian

who has been forced to wrestle men lately, took the match. She won the first fall in 23 minutes with a head-Appleton high school gridiron squad Miss Meyers forced the champion to will have the chance of a lifetime to quit in the second in 14 minutes with step up a notch in the Valley confer a toehold and Virginal took the final ence race Saturday if it can whip fall in 18 minutes with a crushing Miss Mercereau, though lighter and teams for third. Should Marinette smaller in many respects than her foe, win that squad will shoot to second wore out Miss Meyer with punishing above East and even to first should headlocks. A sport scribe who wit-

nessed the match said:
"The match was strictly on the 'upbalanced of the season with every and-up as the boys in the back room game almost a tossup battle. West would say. Here we had two crafty, world of the fair sex. Each had the holds, often one picking the other up bodily and crashing her to the mat. They are not novices at the game

these two. The crowd was in a frenzy as each woman clapped gruelling tween you and me and the caddy-mas-ter he looks like a good bet to repeat Handicap 72 72 72 216 center, Johnson, who many scribes them. The crowd applauded as each holds that had strength galore in wiggled and bounced out of agonizing headlocks and turned the tables by East and Marinette, of course, is the applying some grip that put the other feature game, with East the favorite on the defensive. It was a real chamapplying some grip that put the other

> The champion wore down her adversary largely through head locks which weakened the southern girl. The women qualified for the tin-car brotherhood, roughing it often and passing bitter remarks which is all in

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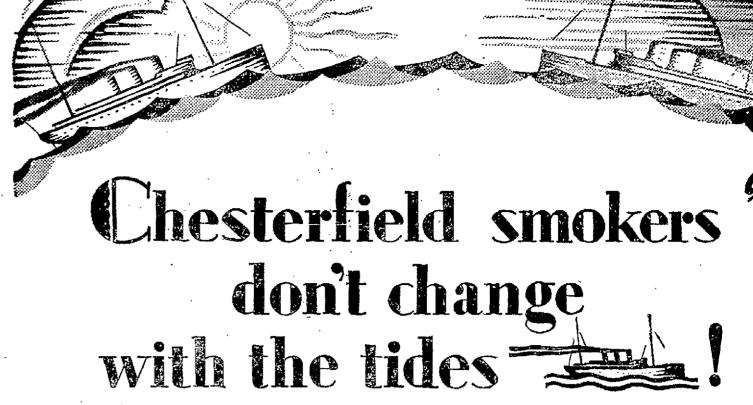
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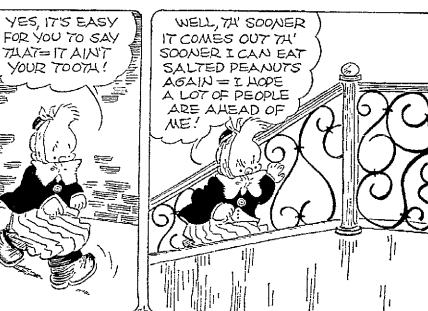
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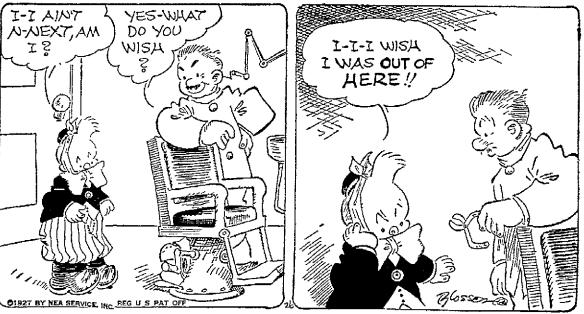
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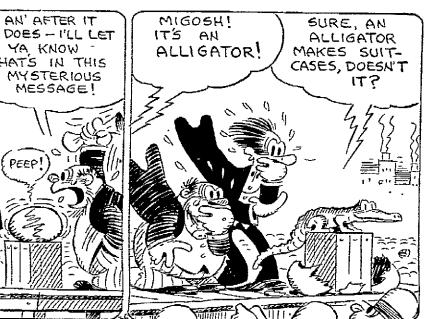
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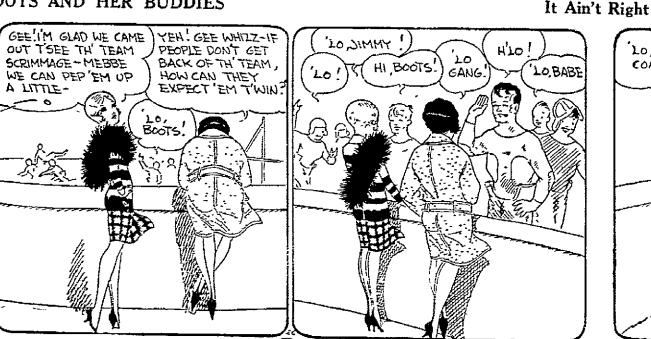
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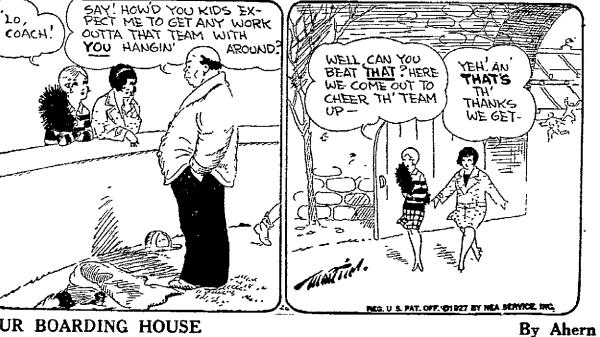
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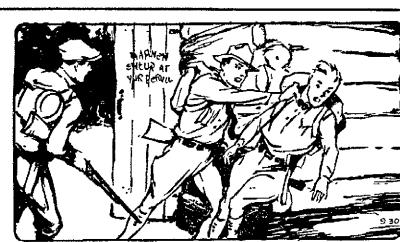
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JACK LOCKWILL'S FOREST RANGERS



Lockwill and McNally were appalled to see Willie Darling fall as if shot. Jack was the first to recover. He was leaping forward when Willie rose on his hands and knees and scrambled away from the door. "Look out, Jack!" he squawked. "He may shoot again!" Grasping the crawling boy by the collar, Lockwill lifted him and swung him around a corner of the hut.



"Are you hurt, Willie?" Jack asked, shivering. "Not much, I guess," was the answer. "The old door snapped open so sudden that I fell. Maybe that saved my life."



McNally had now recovered from his stunned condition. Lifting his rifle to his shoulder, he leveled it at the open door. "Come out of there, you murderer!" he shouted.



Relieved by the knowledge that Darling hadn't been touched by the shot from within the hut, Jack stepped back to the side of the door, holding his gun ready. "That was the act of a coward-or a lunatic!" he cried, indignantly. "What do you mean by such craziness?" There was no answer. The only sound he heard was the chattering of a squirrel on a limb.

LITTLE JOE ONE AFFAIRS OF THE PAST ARE



THE NUT CRACKER

THERE'S A LIMIT

The play was of the most wildly dramatic character, but the great scene was that in which the hero

confronts the secongly triumphant

"Sir Marmaduke." he exclaime "you have reduced me to beggary. inolen the heart of my aged mother, and closed with my wife. But be-

NOT FAST ENOUGH COP. You were doing forly mlies an

MOTORIST (whi-per) Sh-h. make it sevents: I'm trying to sell the car to this guy -I'unch.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LIONS SEE MOVIE SHOWING BEAUTY

London to Prevent Destruction of Nature Spots

Special to Post-Crescent New London-"Seeing Wisconsinresented by Otto Stiller of Green Bay ne regluar meeting of the Lions club id Tuesday noon at the Elwood ho-An effort is being made to arouse ie interest of civic organizations, as ell as individuals, in the matter of reserving the spots of beauty along ne valley of the Wolf river, which eemed doomed for use by ower companies.

The entry of the water power conerns would, it is claimed, destroy hese spots of beauty, although engi eers interested in its commercial posshilities say improved roads and the erection of good buildings would re

The pictures were produced with mateur movie apparatus and personally taken by Mr. Stiller. , Scenes inluded in the travelog were Keshena alls, Bear Trap falls, highway scenes etween Bear Trap fals and Keshena alls, the Wolf River dells, the Wolf iver canyon, Little Smoky falls, and Big Smoky falls.

A short reel also was shown. e harvest industry, modern methods excavation and winter sports

concerns in the river valley but the saak Walton league is using every ffort to arouse interest to prevent the lestroying of the river spots of beauout what power companies pro-

Mrs. Harry Spear whose wedding to ion Spear occurred last week, was a est of the club and was accompaned by Mrs. George Polzin. A number f wives of local Lions attended the noving picture following the dinner

PAST LEGION COMMANDER TO SPEAK ARMISTICE DAY

New London-Vilas H. Whaley. Racine, past state commander of the xecutive committee will be the speaker at the Armistice day banquet given by the Norris-Spencer Post No. 263 of

Musical numbers will be given durng the dinner hour and a program of

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Paul Beasa was business visitor in Neenah on Tues-P. Thoreson was a Clintonville vis

tor on Tuesday. Mrs. Sherry E. Therens is spending few days of this week in Milwaukee. A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley at St. Eliza-

beth's hospital at Appleton. Mrs. John Jagoditsch and daughter, liss Kathryn Jagoditsch, left Tuesday for Edgerton where they will spend we weeks at the Ben Jagoditsch

A son, Philip James, was born Sun day to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon of hippewa Falls. Mr. Lyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyon of this

Otto Stiller of Green Bay, was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

BOWLERS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS NEW PIN CLUB

New London-A notice to all bowling fans to be present for an organization meeting to be held on Tuesday evening of next week, has been posted by William Garot of the Elite atlers. At that time, if enough interest s shown, teams will be made up for owling during the winter months. More interest is being shown in owling this season by women than ever before, Mr. Garot stated. Two womens' clubs are already organizing. ne club-being composed of teachers of the city while the other are the clerks and professional women. Two matched games are to be held here on Nov. 13. Both out of town teams are from Appleton. Hoppy's Sausages being one and the other a gentlemen's team, the name of which Mr. Garot ad not yet ascertained.

BELONGER SPEAKER TO **NEW LONDON ROTARIANS**

New London-F. M. Belonger of Appleton, district manager of the Wisonsin Telephone company was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Juncheon heur of the Rotarians on Monday at the hotel Elwood. Mr. Belonger gave an interesting resume of the history of the telephone company. riving statistics to show the growth of as use. The subject of telephone service_was also explained.

CLAUDE EARL HURTS HAND IN ACCIDENT

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New London-Claude Earl. on employe of the Wisconsin Wood Products tation to the first joint was necessary. company, caught his right hand in the Mr. Earl will be unable to use his collers of a glueing machine on Mon-hand for some time.

NEW LONDON, KAUKAUNA MACHINES IN COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The automobile driv-SCENES OF STATE on by Westley Weller, a mechanic employed at the Siegl garage, collided on ployed at the Siegl garage, collided on Monday afternoon with a car driver by a Kaukauna man who was accom-Front Being Made at New by a Kaukauna man who was accompanied by his family enroute to their home. Weller, who was on his way to the garage claimed that he did not see the other car approaching. A headon collision resulted and both cars were damaged considerably. The front of Weller's car was smashed in and fenders bent. The car belonging to he Land O'Lakes" is a motion picture the out-of-town man had both fenders on the right side smashed and the running board broken. No one was injured, and the damaged cars were repaired at once allowing the man from Kaukauna to continue on his

MANY CATTLE ARE SHIPPED FROM CITY

Station Agent Declares Shipments of Livestock Greatest in History

Special to Post-Crescent twenty years, according to R. J. mont about 75 years ago. Small, local agent for the Chicago reen Bay, showing principally the registered Holstein cattle was shipped Stratton home. to New Orleans by Louis Wainer of this city. Twenty-two dairy cattle were shipped Wednesday by Mr. According to Mr. Stiller. no facts Wainer to Mintz and Mintz at Newwe as yet been obtained as to the ton, N. J., while many large shipoposed activities of the Water Pow- ments have gone throughout the past

A carload of 125 calves were homes. shipped Wednesday from the local The league urges organizations to yards to Milwaukee, and 155 hogs Monday vere shipped to the U.S.A. stock resecto do and how far they want to yards at Chicago and a shipment of children were guests Sunday of Mr. 23 cattle vere also shipped to the and Mrs. Carl Beitler of Winchester.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—An autumn party will be held next Monday evening at the Dayton home, Dickinson-st. The hosresses for the evening will be Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Miss Alice Mulroy. The two latter American legion department of Wis- are former New London teachers and onsin, and a member of the national Mrs. Dayton is the wife of a faculty member. Guests numbering about forty, including wives and husbands of teachers, will be present and will be

entertained by playing five hundred. Many plans are underway in the school grades for the parties which hort talks has been arranged. Giles will be held on Friday afternoon. H. Putnam will act as toastmaster. An From the kindergarten up to the junevening of dancing will follow the ban- ior high school special manners of obsual plan of ticket sale by serving the season will be features. ne members of the organization has First grade pupils are making small peen dispensed with and this year the baskets out of bits of bright silk and matter is being handled at the local paper which will hold special refreshments while committees appointed in other grades are planning the lunch-

> Mrs. J. W. Monsted was hostess to the Autumn Leaf club at her home on W. Lyman-st Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Lemke received the prize for high kosh. score in five hundred, Mrs. Otto Heinrich second prize, and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt consolation. Guests at the dub were Mrs. Melvin Borchardt Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., and Mrs. Leon Meverdon. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs.

The annual chicken pie dinner of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be 'eld at the church parlors on Thursday evening Oct. 28. The serving of dinner will begin at 5:30 and continue until all are served.

Walter Raschke.

WOODSHED AND GARAGE DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Maple Creek -- A large wood-shed by fire at the farm home of Mrs. Gustav Conrad at about 7:39 Sunday evening. The fire department from Clintonville was called and by use of chem- ian church at her home Thursday eveicals were able to save other near by buildings. The fire is said to have originated after an explosion from a gasoline can...

Mesdames Anthony Young and James Bodah are hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to be given at Turks hall at Sugar Bush Thursday evening for Miss Mary Sommers of town of Maine whose marriage to Raymend Firmamich will take place Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kochler me fored to Watertown Saturday. Mrs. Carl Timreck. Sr., is critically

ill at the home of her son. Carl. Mrs. Helen Hill entertained a num ber of her relatives at the home of her son George, Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finger. New London: Mr. and Mrs. Minor Owen, Oshkosh: Walter Owen. Wittenberg: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill. Cintenville: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese

and son. Richard... Mrs. Martin Vandree. Clintenville Mrs. Theodore Ruckdaschel, Vernetta and Phylis Ruckdashel were Sunday visitors at August Stiengraber's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson were Sunday visitors at the Louis Will home-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dahm were Saturday evening visitors at New London where they attended a birthcelebration at the John Bork

Mr. and Mrs. Brvin Martin. Mr. and Mrs. August Stiengraber were entertained at the Edward Parson home at Clintonville Sunday evening.

day afternoon, crushing the second and third fingers so hadly that ampu-

AUTO SLIDES INTO WATER-FILLED DITCH

Car Driven by Waupaca Man Partly Filled With Water but Driver Is Unhurt

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-An automobile driven by Howard Durant of Waupaca, while going north on the pavement a mile south of Weyauwega, slid off shoulder of the road into a deep ditch filled with water, at 9:30 Sunday evening. The car was partically burled position in this world, loses the big, in the water and soft mud. It was only slightly damaged and Mr. Durant was not hurt. The accident was caused by the front wheels jack-knifing while the driver was adjusting the ac-

Many local trappers worked their ur-bearing grounds for the first time. Tuesday, when the fall season onened. Muskrats and mink are the most comnonly trapped animals in the hundreds of acres of marsh lands bordering Partridge Lake and the Wolf River here. Water is high in marshes this fall, due to recent heavy Mrs. Emily Brown celebrated her

94th birthday aniversary out-of-doors at her home, Monday. Relatives spent New London-More cattle and dairy the day with her. Mrs. Brown is unstock have been shipped out from usualy active and possesses all of her New London and vicinity during the faculties. She is a pioneer of Fremont, past summer than during the past having moved from New York to Fre-Mr. and Mrs. John Redensel of

and Northwestern railroad. Only re- Poysippi and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of raying the industrial world around cently a shipment of two carloads of Zittau were guests Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pitt of Mil waukee were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Averill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach and son Walter were in Oshkosh Saturday. The Misses Elsie Hahn and Linda months to various points in New Neubauer, Oshkosh high school stu-York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, dents, spent the weekend at their

Miss Bertha Teska was in Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz and Mrs. Emma Billington visited last veek in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauser, Mr

Miller of Oshkosh, were in Fremont Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wli-

liam Redemann. The Misses Edith Reiling and Mar garet Gee, local grade school teachers, weekend at their homes in

Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Barnes of aona, spent several days last weel with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt. John Bergren of Dale, former resident of Fremont, was in the village

Saturday. Miss Lucille Brewster of the Wis-Veterans home, Waupaca, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uttermark, Ne son Uttermark and Mrs. Raymonds of Seymour, were guests Sunday at the Orin Quimby and B. F. Pitt homes. Lennard Klochn, who submitted to an operation at the Community hospital, New London, and was later removed to the George Ploetz residence

there, has returned home. William Hummel anl children have moved into the Peter Meyers residence in Fountain Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Wolf River spent the weekend in Osh-

Miss Lilly Sader of the School Psychiatric Nursing of Chicago, spent the weekend at her home here. Marlyn Zuehlke spent Sunday and

Monday at Appleton. SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Arrangements are being made to hold one week of special services in the Presbyterian church. beginning Sunday morning, Oct. 30. and closing Sunday, Nov. 6. Pastors are expected from Oshkosh, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Phillips, Ogdensburg. Omro. New London, Waupaca. Clintonville and other points to assist in these services. There will be speand garage combined was destroyed cial music by home talent and by sing-

ers from out of town. Mrs. C. P. Baldwin will entertain the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyler-

William Koplien of the town Lind, has sold his farm to Martin Tesch of Saxeville, and has given possession. Mr. Koplien has purchased the Charles Kobiske residence on W. Main-st, and has taken possession. Services were conducted in St. Peters Lutheran church Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Schneider of East Bloomfield.

Henry Cox of Menasha, who recent r purchased the Lake View hotel of William Smith, will take possession early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family will move to Stevens l'oint. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosklaus and little daughter Betty, of Wisconsin Rapids, were Sunday guests of the ferner's brother. Carl Grosklaus and

Martin Kleist, who has employment n Appleton, spent the weekend at

Mrs. Alice Bliss of Waupace, was n Weyauwega Saturday, a guest of elatives and friends. Clifford Spelly, who is attending

Ripon college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Mrs. Isaac Webb and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in Chippewa Falls after a visit of several weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritz and son of Oshkosh, were weekend guests at the

come of Mrs. Augusta Kleist-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm were in inherst over the weekend, guests at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emul Peters.

W. H. Shreve is at Mercy hospital. Oshkosh, where he submitted to an Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Hutchinson

have gone on an auto northern Wisconsin.

CLINTONVILLE ROTARY ADMITS TWO MEMBERS

Clintonville-The noonday luncheon of the Rotary club was held at the Ward hotel on Monday, W. A. Olen, chairman of the membership committee, gave the address of welcome to two new members, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger of the Congregational church, and Roger Marson, manager-to-be of Clintonville's new hotel. The speaker for the day was the Rev. C. E. F. Stubenvoil of Tilleda, on Objects of

statement by giving illustrations. Monday evening two teams from the Marion Rotary club challenged two teams of Rotarians from this city to bowling match at the Boulac alleys. Three games were played out of which contest Len Heuer's team challenged Ed Schultz' team to a play off, which the Schultz team won by 93 points. Both are Rotary teams.

worthwhile things of life, proving his

Mrs. Albert Brunner of Leopolis and a niece of Attorney Stephen Brunner of this city, is launching a new enterprise. She has just received a consignment of five pairs of mink, and as fast as pens and adequate housing can be provided she will add others, from time to time. She has made an extensive study of this valuable fur-bearing animal, and makes her own selection of stock. Miss Marjorie Stanley of New Lon-

lon, spent the weekend at her home in this city. On Sunday she, with her mother and sister Dorothy Jean, drove to Royalton where they visited at the William and Arthur Ritchie homes Caroline Below was the guest Sunday of Betty Wartinbee, who cele-

brated her tenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher will eave in a few days for Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend six months at the home of their son. Dr. and Mrs. Knister and family re turned from Rhinelander on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer spent

Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Appleton. Jack Meyer celebrated his birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer. Out-of-town guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B and Mrs. Looker and Mr. and Mrs. Anzoots of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Shoeppe from Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray are iting relatives at Sagola, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. F. Krembs of Stevens Point, and Miss Charlotte Bard and Robert Olen, who are students at Lawrence college, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Olen in this city. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger left on Monday for Chicago where he will spend the week visiting friends and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill were

alled to Anitgo by the death of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz have issued invitations to a dinner followed by

bridge, next Thursday. The Ladies Ald society will meet in the parlors of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27. will be served by Mrs. Walter Olen, Mrs. Louis Allen and Mrs. W. Fisher. Mrs. Carl Zoch and Mrs. J. J. Kington will go to Green Bay on Wednes-

day to attend the National convention of Catholic Womans clubs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and daughter of Antigo, were weekend guests at the William Schimke home On Sunday the Schimkes and their guests autoed to Appleton and Kaukauna to call on friends, returning to

this city in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford and Miss Mary Sanford of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Tilleson and daughter Betsy and son Owen, spent Sunday at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch spent Sun-

day at Oshkosh visiting relatives. at Northport, spent the weekend at and four children and "Grandmar" the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Breed. She came to attend a birthday dinner given in honor of her father's seveniy-fifth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Breed of this city. were

among the guests. Miss Eunice Shaw, domestic science eacher at Peshtigo, spent the weekend with Clintonville friends. Miss Shaw was a former teacher in that lepariment at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill and sol Bill, and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. P. Flannagan and son James of Antio. drove to Green Bay on Sunday to see the football game. Roy Quinn and his mother Mrs. S.

E. Quinn, and his sister, Mrs. Genevieve Brady, of Eugene Oregon, and his nephew Daryl Zillig from Berrien Springs. Mich., spent Sunday at Green Benjamin Splitt and Herman Hitz- WILLIAM SHREVE DIES Bay and attended the football game. ke left on Monday morning for reeks trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and son George spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives at Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer are Cribune office.

The fire department was called out The origin of the fire was a matter of where burial will be made. speculation.

in Deer Creek, about four and a half clerk of the public schools here. a shed in which gas was stored and Glenn and Ward. was escaping. An explosion followed. and when the other farm buildings seemed endangered, a call was sent to this city, to which the department estronded. The house recently vacated by the

book at an administrator's sale, held church. The Rev. J. J. Esdepsky peron Monday. The house was the prop- formed the ceremony. The attendants cially and economically. crty of a young woman living in Ger- were Miss Florence Rettler, Raymond laceb Kuriz, a brother of Mrs. G. H. and Harvey Farks.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF MEDINA, VICINITY

Medina-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfelt and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Diestler of Hortonville and sons Norman and Gilbert visited at Arthur Krock's Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman

and daughters Jaunita and Eileen of Oconto, visited at the Edward Krock and F. A. Grant homes Friday. Oscar, Fred, Carolyn, and Lillian Flunker were shoppers in Appleton This Life. He said that one who Saturday. works alone to gain wealth or social

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were Appleton visitors Saturday. Mrs. Sam Nelson and daughter, Arene, and Mrs. Nels Perkins visited

Thursday at Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Plartin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ver Kuilen at Kaukauna Sunday and also called on Miss Sally Heisler at Riverview Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich and children of Ellington, calleed at the Leo Sweet home Sunday evening.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN STEPHENSVILLE REGION

riage were announced Sunday at St. Patrick church between John Lower, Shiocton and Miss Magdalen Kittner of this parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. George Brimmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Kahler and daughter, Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin, Appleton, spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Doughty home. Music furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, New

Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Mrs. George Join and Miss Hulda Ladwig were at Shiocton Friday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Terry is taking

London, called on friends here Sun-

nents at Appleton. Miss Hannah Berger, Hollister, spent the weekend at the H. J. Schul-Miss Alice Manley spent Thursday

and Friday at the W. H. Towne home at Shiocton. Earl Winslow, Appleton, business caller here Thursday. Albert Terry of Seattle, Thursday and Friday at the Frank Doughty home. Mr. Terry was return-

ing to his home after a trip to Paris and points in Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. John Casey pleton shoppers Saturday. John Carew called on relatives at Bear Lake Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz was an Appleton shopper Saturday. Mrs. George A. Jolin and daughters Julia and Jane, and Margery Mantz spent Sunday afternoon at New Lon-

Miss Naureen Komp, Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz and daughter, Erma, visited Mr. and Mrs John Slack, Neenah, Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Traas and sons, Norman and Donald, Appleton, and Mrs. Tillman, Milwaukee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz Sunday. Mrs. William Basch and children and Miss Inez Timm, New London, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer called at the John Tracy home Sunday.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT HAGEN RESIDENCE

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagen entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday as their home in the viilage. The occasion was the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Emil Voecks of Appleton. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hagen and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voecks Danner. In the afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl. all of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hink of Menasha, called at the Hagen home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daberiner and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hank at Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Drager and son were weekend visitors at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lena McMurdo, Mrs. Helen Souer. Mrs. Charles Schulz and son Loyd called on Mrs. Georgia Douglas at the Veterans Hospital at Waupaca Sunday. They found Mrs. Douglas feeling well. but she is unable

to walk. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts of Le banon, attended the Chicken dinner and bazaar given by the Catholic women in the Auditorium Sunday.

Weyauwega — William Shreve, 55died Tuesday afternoon at an Oshmoving their household goods into kosh hospital, following an operation of the county clubs will be present. their recently completed flat over the of about a week ago. He had been reported recovering until shortly before his death. The body will be brought at about 10 o'clock on Monday eve- to Weynuwega where a short funeral ning to extinguish a blaze in a cah service will be held and will then be of an engine near the round house, sent to Hillsbore, his former home, Shreve was an electrical engineer for A call came in to the Clintonville the Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. fire department from the Conrad farm for six years and also served as the miles east of Bear Creek, when some- is survived by his widow and the folone had carried a lighted lantern into lowing children: Leona, Gladys, Beryl,

MISS MARIE PARKS AND HAROLD KLARNER WED

Black Creek-Miss Marie Parks and Rozivka family when they went to Harold Klarner, were married at 9:30 Milwaukee was sold to Arthur Stein- Wrdnesday morning at St. Mary Years ago it was owned by Parks. Miss Annette Kronschnable to Pewankee by the death of her mo-

with the bridegroom's mother.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM WAUPAGA REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Miss Carrie Fellie of Oshkosh, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, east of

Miss Aline Sheldon of Stevens Point, spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Godfrey attended the football game between the Packers and the New York Yankees a Green Bay Sunday. Harold Durant of Neenah, spent

ents Mr. and Mrs. Elias Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson Chicago, arrived in the city Sunday to spend a few days with friends and relatives. They expect to return to Chicago Tuesday and will be accompanied by Miss Christine Paulson. who will make an extended visit at their home in that city.

the weekend at the home of his par-

Mrs. H. Stout, who has spent the past year at Ironwood, Mich., has returned to Waupaca and will be employed at the new Woolever restaur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bethe, Mrs. Mary Bethe and Mrs. B. M. Barnes motored to Stevens Point Monday evewhere Mr., Bethe attended a Harry Lund of Madison, spent the veekend with his wife and daughter

t Waupaca. Miss Mary Lyon has closed her cot age at Chain o' Lakes and will leave the latter part of the week for Milwaukee where she will spend the win-

Phillip Darling, a student at Wisconsin university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Darling. Mrs. E. J. La Haie and Mrs. Irene Haeney spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day at Green Bay where they attended a convention of the Catholic Women's clubs of this state. Mrs. E. Woolever and Mrs. J. Winegar spent the weekend at Mil-

vaukee.

George Hibbe, Emil Nelson and Phil Lewis attended the football game at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nelson spent unday with friends at Ripon. Miss Daphne Sanders of Stevens

Point, spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders. Axil Kragh of Neenah, spent the weekend with relatives in this city. Miss Ethel Clough, who is employed as a nurse at Fond du Lac, spent the weekend at her home in this city. The Rev. F. C. Richardson, went to Fond du Lac Monday to attend the district ministeral convention, being held in that city Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Richardson acted as

Mr and Mrs. McGill, formerly of Dayton, are moving into the Green house on Union-st. Dr. Lueck had charge of the serrices at the M. E. church at Parfrey-

toastmaster at the banquet Monday

ille Sunday. Mrs. A. Ham returned Sunday from Crystal Lake where she visited at the Stinemates home for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler of lanawa, were guests at the I

Stadler home Sunday.

Edward Cook of Wild Rose, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr.and Mrs. T. M. Cook. Miss Mabel Ewald returned to her vork at the Wisconsin Veterans Home Monday atfer an absence of a week.

WAUPACA FARM TEAMS RETURN FROM MADISON

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Mr. Howalt instructor in agriculture and 14 of the Waupaca nigh school students attended the state judging contest at Madison Fri-

day and Saturday. Waupaca was represented in five of the sixteen teams. The following Waupaca students attended: stock udging, Howard Anderson, Gordon Bucknell. Robert Roloff and George Rait: corn and grain Kenneth Waid, Clarence Johnson Clement Potts and Floyd Martin: fruit and potato. Floyd Johnson, Ralph Holmes, Bert Wyman and John Hanson, mechanics, Basil Barnhart and Marylin Leoker: sing-

ing. Basil Earnhart. Kenneth Waid, Floyd Johnson and Bert Wyman. Two of the Waupaca boys Bur Wyman and Floyd Johnson scored 96 and 96% in potato judging and identi fication, and the whole team received high grading on the stock and grain

judging. Colonel W. Maudlin, former adjutant of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. has resigned and the position will be filled by Colonel J. G. Salsmann former member of the Adjutant General's staff of Wisconsin. The change will become effective November 1.

Achievement day will be held Sat-

urday. Oct. 29. at the high school auditorium. Mr. Mc Neil. assistant state club leader, will be one of the speakers. Edward Ehlert. county club leader and all members Special prizes of club work will be awarded, and club members will held e demonstration of club activities. A fruit and melen producers meeting will be held at the high school agricultural rooms Friday evening. Professor Kruehner of the department of agriculture. University of Wisconsin, will be present. Saturday morning a demonstration of orchard pruning will be held on the Pe-

An Agrifallian club has been orcanized at the local high school. The following officers have been elected: Basil Barnhari, president: Marlyn Looker, vice president, and Kenneth Wair, secretary and treasurer. The purpose of the club is to co-

ter Morienson farm. Back phase of

the industry will be discussed and

practical illustrations given.

operate with the community for the improvement of agriculture both so-Mrs. Jois Pope of Lind, was called

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Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the twenty-second day of November A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Lamsers as the administratrix of the estate of John H. Lamers late of the town of VandenBroek in said county, decreased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COURT
TY.
The Wisconsin Life Insurance
Company, Plaintiff.

Simeon Hill and Lucy Hill, his wife, and L. E. Liebmann, Defend-

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IN INDUSTRIAL WOR Kayente, Arizona- (P)-Anger considered the worst sin of man the Navajo Indians of Arizona ar New Mexico, says Mrs. Louisa Vereill, their "guardian mother." Si

has lived among the Navajos for neal ly thirty years, since she and he husband, John Wetherill, went to Ne Mexico to establish an Indian tradir One of the best American author

WOULD TRAIN TRIBES

ties on tribal history and life, Mrs Wetherill was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of One Hus dred on Indian Affairs by Secretary

the Interior Work. She advocates industrial training for the tribe as a whole, as the soly tion of the problem of Indian education "When the Navajos receive a corr

prehensive education through the in dustrial schools," she declares,, "the will realize their privileges and re ponsibilities of citizenship. They ar hardly impressed with their position as American citizens now. Their na ural good breeding, however, wi make them civic assets, if they and given the industrial training neces sary for their development."

JADED SOCIETY FINDS FUN IN STREET PAVING

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fashionable craze is to go street paving in white ties and golden evening

gowns. In the early hours, after night lift has begun to pall, parties of society folk have appeared in Piccadilly. -London's Broadway now being repay ed—and, seizing picks and shovels, be gun helping the street pavers.

MAY GARGLE OR SHOUT PICTURE TO PRONOGRAPH

can be heard in a wireless receiver Thus according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle; others like

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of John H. Lamers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a proceed the process of the county to t

of the innermal in said estate.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9

simen him and Lucy Him, his wife, and L. E. Liebmann, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of, foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of. October, 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front entrance of the court house in Appleton on the 2nd day of December, 1927 at two o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate and morigaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Claim one hundred and twenty (120). Township twenty-three (23) in the france nineteen (13) East, excepting the South twenty-six (26) acres thereof, leaving forty-three (43) acres, more or less, according to government survey.

Terms of sale cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

SCHUBRING. RYAN. CLARKE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Pliny in the matter of the estate of ring Earle, deceased. In probate,
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of Oct. 1925.

matter by the county court for Ontagamic county on the 7th day of Oct. 1925.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Pliny Earle late of the city of Appleton. Wis. must be presented to said court on or hefore the 13th day of February 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 14th day of February, 1928, the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Trovided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, when shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 13th day of February, 1928 at the opening of the court on that day or as seen thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated Oct. 8, 1927.

By coder of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

MARK S. CATLIN,

Attorney for the Estate.

Oct. 12-19-25

MARK S. CATLIN. Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-25

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UPSHAW TO LECTURE TONIGHT ON DRY LAW

Former Georgia Solon Scheduled to Make Three Addresses Here

William D. Upshaw, former congressman from Georgia, was scheduled to give four addresses in and near Appleton Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-

Mr. Upshaw spoke at the high school at 11 o'clock in the morning, and at Necnah high school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He will speak at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Congregational church. The last of the four full addresses will be given be fore students of Lawrence college in Memorial chapel at 10 o'clock Thurs-

day morning. Accompanying Mr. Upshaw on his tour of the state is J. F. Hartman, suerintendent of the Wisconsin Antikatoon league.

Mr. Upshaw spoke six times Fond du Lac Tuesday, although he accident at Milwaukee Monday. The his youth, speaks while sitting on a table or chair on the platform of the TELLS OF HIS YOUTH

In his address at the high school Vednesday morning, Mr. Upshaw told of his youth on a Georgia faim when

he rehearsed to the mules drawing his plow the speeches he intended to make in congress "Then, one dizzly, rainy day," the ome wood. I remember thinking: This task must be finished today." But the task was never finished by back across a stick, and my hopes

and ambitions fell with me "For seven years I lay helpless on bed with my crushed hopes lying nound me But I could not be content to do nothing, so I dictated my thoughts, bits of poetry and other things that stirred my heart, and members of my family, taking them lown, transmitted them to the Atlanta Constitution and other publications - UNIVERSITY AT 31

"Later I gathered these contribuions to the piess in book form and went about the country in a wheeled giving platform readings to earn the money to enter Mercer university

at the age of 31 "This is the thought I want to leave with you boys and girls If one Georgia boy could dream his dieams and build his castles in the sky—if he could be in bed for seven years amidst the wreck of his plans and hopes and keep his song of hope in his heart, was born in Germany and came to never be discouraged-if he could and his star in the sky-if he could rise from his bed and work his way through college at 31 and go to congress to represent a great city like Atlanta, then you Wisconsin boys and girls with strong arms and strong oacks and strong purpose can do anything on earth that God wants you to

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FIVE SENATORS IN

REED ONLY WET

one of attack on Coolidge policies. candidates has a special activity F. L Schreckenberg will have charge which will bring him into prominence of the services. Interment will be in bonds. in the forthcoming session of con-Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Reed is at the head of a special investigating committee inquiring into the Smith and Vare senatorial contests in Illinois and Penn- ave, route 6, Appleton. She is survived sylvania Mr. Walsh prosecuted the by her widower, and eight children, Teapot Dome cases so vigorously that Mrs Lucille Van Ryzm, Fred, Frank. the thinks he has an oportunity for George, Aaron, Lawrence, Elizabeth Dosures of public interest in the and Gertrude; one brother Charles public utility field. He plans to in- Deligen of Appleton and three grand troduce a re ution to have a special children. The funeral will be held at committee appointed, of which he 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Jo will be the chairman. Indications are seph church Interment will be in St. that the resolution would be fought Joseph cemetery. which will give Mr. Walsh a chance which will give Mr. Waish a chance to speak at considerable length in an C. OF C. DIRECTORS effort to ree passage of the resolu-

NORIS HEADS INSURGENTS Senator Norris is at the head of the insurgent group of Republican sena- the chamber of commerce, which was tors who are interested in forcing acto be held Thursday noon at Hotel tion on farm relief as well as other Northern, has been postponed until matters of common interest to the Friday noon. Reports of committee so-called radical group. The Nebras- chairman, will be the major business ka senator is active in various con- of the meeting. The two most importtroversies but there are indications ant committee reports are those of that he too will take a prominent the rural affairs group on plans for part in the discussion of waterpower the annual farm festival and dinner and public utilities particularly be in November and the Appleton Comcause of his interest in the Muscle munity Builders on the progress of Shoals and Boulder Dam projects. Perhaps the most significant action Perhaps the most significant action that has yet been taken on the Republican side is the aggressive atlack which Senator Borah has made on behalf of Senator Norris in tele graphing Governor McMullen a de-

Lowden of Illinois. that the western insurgent group tion with the service, Preparatory serwere going to desert both Lowden and vices will be held at 10 o'clock. Dawes in favor of one of their fa- Refermation day, the day on which vorite sens, the Ferah telegram re- Dr. Martin Luther nailed his minetymoves it. The indications are now five theses to the church door at Watthat the insurgent group will operate tenberg, falls on Oct. 31 but the day as a bloc not only on legislative ques- is usually celebrated on Reformation tions but in an effert to force the Sunday. nomination of what they consider a

progressive Republican. CAL ACTION HELPS

portunity they never before have had ing to British health authorities. namely to rally their own forces in dve that with the west spld up and may bring forth. with the east natering on Coolidge. It will be in the senate, honever strength of Al Smith, the Democratic of extraordinary interest.

TRUCK CAUSES STACK TO FALL OFF FACTORY

The Central Paper Co. plant on Manitowoc-st, Menasha, shut down when the iron smokestack fell to the ground. The smokestack was disconnected from the boilers when a motor truck struck a guy wire which held it in position. The accident occurred shortly before noon.

FROWN UPON CHANGE IN ZONE ORDINANCE

Planning Commission, However, Changes Limits of Manufacturing Zone

Petition of five property owners in the Fifth ward that the heavy manu- appear in court in Shawano to comfacturing district be extended was approved Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the city plan commission. They asked that the two blocks bounded on the west by the city limits, on the Knapstein home at New London afsouth by Eisie st . extended, on the ter samples of mash, malt and alleged east by N. Linwood-st, and on the liquor had been taken. The laid was was the victim of a minor automobile north by W. Spring-st extended, be made near noon. Four men, Wilplaced in the heavy manufacturing liam Poepke, Frank Pogaralski, southern dry clusadel, a cripple since district, because of the proximity of the property to the Soo line tracks.

Property owners who requested the change were O G. Hegner, J. H. Hegner, K O Bergsbaken, Jentz Cedar company and L. DeBaufer Two amendments to the city zoning

ordinance were rejected by the commission One of the amendments would have permitted property owners to make necessary repairs, regardless of the zone in which the property speaker said. "I started out to haul was located and the other would have placed all properties now in residence districts, on which business properties were located at the time the zoning me. I slipped and fell, striking my ordinance went into effect, in the business district. The latter amendment supulated, however, that the type of business conducted on such premises was never to be changed The commission also reported unfav-

orably on the petition of John Bartman that his property, located on the southeast corner of Franklin and Meade sts, be placed in the business district.

Recommendations of the commis sion will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the common coun-

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA PEOTTER

Mrs. Bertha Peotter, 68, died at 8.45 Tuesday evening at the home of her son, Frank Peotter, 811 N Ell-st. She this country at the age of 13 years settling in the town of Grand Chute where she lived until her marriage 49 years ago to F F. Peotter when they moved to Appleton. She is survived by one son, Frank of Appleton, two daughters, Mrs. A O McAllister of Appleton, and Mrs Roy Kittleson of Winchester; 11 grandchildien and one brother, Ferdinand Buss of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon from the home of her son. The Rev. J A. Holmes will conduct the services. Interment will be

in Riverside cemetery. JOHN KRUEGER FIEGTION OF 1928 John Krueger, 81, died Wednesday morning at his home, 926 W. Pack-

four daughters. Mrs Henry Staedt, Frank Blohm, Appleton, was a dry and is looked upon favorably Mrs. Arnold Peters, Mrs. Louise Wolf over for trial on Nov. 25 in the upper inside the Democratic party by the of Appleton and Miss Eunice Krueger branch of municipal court at a pre-Anti-Smith forces who want to prove at home, three brothers ,Elmer and liminary hearing before Judge Theothat their objection to the New York Silas of Appleton and Harrison of Al- dore Berg Tuesday afternoon on a governor is not on religious grounds lenville; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Oep-charge of desertion and non support. ke of Peoria, Ill. and Mrs. John Sedo His wife, Mae Blohm, alleges that he Senator Reed of Missouri, is the on- of Appleton. Eighteen grandchildren deserted and failed to support her, ly wet of the entire senate group of also survive. The funeral will be held and their three minor children, one candidates. His main argument is at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the four, one three years and one four home and at 2 o'clock from Trimity months old Blohm was affested by Nearly every one of the senator al English Lutheran church. The Rev

MRS. FRED SCHABO

Mrs Fred Schabo, 49, died Wednescay morning at her home on Ullman-

POSTPONE MEETING

The regular meeting of directors of this campaign-

REFORMATION SUNDAY

First English Lutheran church will mand that he line up behind Senator observe the 410th anniversary of the Norris instead of former Governor Reformation with a special service at 10:30 on Sunday. Oct. 30. Holy Com-If there was any doubt heretofore mumon will be celebrated in connec-

Cancer deaths in England and Wales which broke all records with Coolidge's self - chimination a total of 1,362 last year, will be even statement gives the insurgents an op. greater in number this year, accord-

he west without having any parti- aspirant, and while his nomination is har candidate from the east to off- calculated to leave the dry South dis-Let their efforts. The eastern Repub appointed, the practical effect might icans are divided. Practical politi- not be comparable to the sectional lans of the old school are apprehen-cleavages which the Republican fight

Hughes or Hoover, the opportunity that the first stages of the pre-confor factionalism to develop which will vention battle will be fought. Essides not be healed by the norminating con-the conspicuous candidates there are vention will be such as to make others who probably will try for "fahings uncomfortable in the cam-vonte son" support. Politics will raign. To offset this is the apparent make the coming session of congress

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FEDERAL OFFICERS RAID ELKS CLUB AND THREATEN PADLOCK

Dump 21 Kegs of Beer on Ground—Seize Huge 'Home' Brewery' in New London

Peterson, treasurer: James H. Balliet, trustee

The raiders said they have a good idea of the source of the beer and when they return from Shawano some time Wednesday they expect to raid the place. The federal men were to plain against the men arrested in the New London raid.

Equipment valued at several thousand dollars was destroyed at the Edward Heltzer and Joseph Eggers, who were at work in the brewery be in Milwaukee.

In addition to destroying the equipment found in the basement the officers confiscated a new truck, which had been driven less than 900 miles hagen, bought years ago by her sisand an electric refrigeration plant. Among the articles destroyed were 20 half-barrels and nine full barrels of stoves of any kind for it was built as

er, 125-gallon capacity sterilizer; 20,-000 bottles and 30,000 caps John Schroeder, proprietor was arrested for selling liquor and appeared before police justice Johnson

DRY SLEUTHS NAB Madison -(P)- Dennis Clossev. James Bowen and Arthur Zobel, all Her bedspreads and scarfs feich iancy of Reedsburg, were brought to Madison Wednesday after their establishments had been raided by federal of- this is the only break in her daily life. ficers, armed with liquor warrants They were bound over to the next sleps a gigantic old Cossack, guarding term of federal court under bonds of

TOWN OF CENTER FARMER LOSES LEG IN SILO FILLER

\$1,000 each.

While working on his farm near the caught his leg in a silo filler at about 4.30 Tuesday afternoon He was takwas crushed so badly it was amputated below the knee

PENSION BOARD VOTES

Members of the firemen's pension eightieth birthday November 26. board voted Wednesday morning to invest \$1,500 of the fund in street improvement bonds to be issued by the city on Nov. 1. The bonds will bear 6 per cent interest and will be payable in five years.

HELD FOR TRIAL FOR

Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff, at Neenah on Oct. 3 He furnished \$500

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Oct. 24, to N. Clark-st.

When the new administration of the State of Rio Grande, Brazil, takes of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs Ben office next January, it will build new Kintio of Milwaukee spent the weekroads, drill wells and establish an ag- end at the home of Mr. and Mis H ricultural credits bank.

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WARM WEATHER FAILS TO STOP POOR AID REQUEST

Although the weather has continued lear and warm for several days. calls for aid are being received in a teadily in creasing volume by the city poor department.

D. G. Schueler, poor commissioner celared that an unusually large number of cases are being handled by his department. An average of two new calls are received daily, he said. Most of the aid requested is for food

or fuel No calls for clothing have been received by Mr Schueler.

FORMER PRINCESS OF RUSSIA NOW LIVING LIKE HUMBLE CITIZEN

Wealth Has Disappeared and Aged Sisters of Former Queen Now in Poverty

Copenhagen, Denmark - (A)-Once the dazzling beauty and central light in the oriental splendor of the court of Petrograd Mario Feodorowna, 80were arrested Knapstein was said to year-old dowager empress of Russia, is now living the spartan life of a humble citizen.

Her home is a modest seaside resi dence, "Hyidocre," just outside Copen ter, the late Queen Alexandria of England. It is without central heating or beer, many malt containers, an eigh- a summer residence only The fabulous wealth, the gorgeous

teen pint bottler; electric pulp washjewelry, the vast property, of the dowager empress are no longer here Everything has been confiscated, and licensed soft drink parlor at Marion the once shining comet in the firmathat her son-in-law has to manage the of Marion Tuesday afternoon Schroe- lacing stable of a Golm Rasmussen der was bound over for trial at fall owner of a string of provision stores in term of circuit court He was released | Chicago, to support them Amid this comparative poverty the

empress knits and embroiders and sells her handiwork at the charity bazaais for the benefit of Russian refusees prices Once a day she goes for short drive in teh adjacent woods, and On the doormat outside her bedroom

the life of his imperial mistress as he has done for 30 years. At her table sit Prince Golfouruk: formerly master of ceremonies of the imperial court at St Petersburg, and the Baroness Menck-en, chief lady-in-waiting, who share her frugal repast. No wines sparkle 'n the glasses, the food is served on orditown of Center, William Schultz nary china, and the dining 100m is

Occasionally a Russian troupe of en to St. Elizabeth hospital The leg singers and dancers comes to entertain her Recently she received in audience a large group of Russian entertainers, all former officers, and welcomed

FOR BULLETIN BOARDS

A series of short lectures for display on bulletin boards have been purchased by the Wilson, Roosevelt and newspaperman McKinler junior high schools, the senior high school and the boys' deglass frame comes with the lectures main themes of the slogans are "stay in school" and "make the most of your time while in school"

Mr and Mrs. William P. Smith au-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witthuhn, 1602 toed to Two Rivers Sunday where they attended the Clintonville Two Rivers football game.

Mrs Anna Them and daughter Nina H. VanDyk at Kimberiy.

FINGER PHOTO NEW FAD



Josephine Dunn, who is pictured wearing the circlet.

STUCCO DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN BY SALESMAN

John Weiland, city building inspector, attended a demonstration Wednesday of the use and methods of laying stucco. Fred Prendergast, repre senting a Chicago firm conducted the demonstration, decorating the new section of the Gochnauer Concrete Products company building.

MILLIONAIRE SAYS GREED IS CAUSE OF FORTUNES

partment of the Y. M. C. A A large part in keeping a man keen, but greed and they are changed weekly. The keeps trying to swell his wad milhon after million" Mine workers endure heat in the

shafts more easily when salt is added to their drinking water. Excessive perspiration causes a loss of salt from the body and the replacing of this element helps to prevent exhaustion.

LET'S GO

Markets

NEW YORK MARKET **CONTINUES RISE**

Helps Bears After Early Fluctuation

tring.

"There is only one reason," Flint responded "Greed"

"But is it not because of ambition, a claving for power?" persisted the newspaperman

"No" smiled Flint. It is pure greed Ambition and power certainly play a part in keeping a man keen, but greed and greed alone is the reason a man keeps trying to swell his wad miller after milling.

"There is only one reason," Flint International Haivester jumped 3 points each An overnight drop of 34 to 23.834 cents in German marks stood out in the easy foreign exchange opening, demand sterling ruling around \$4.86% and French francs above 3.92 cents. The market settled back to some extent under the influence of realizing and some short selling of U. S. Steel, in consequence of big drop in the third quarter's earnings U. S. Steel lost 2 points Resumption of Vigorous buying of the public utility.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by

Oct. 26, 1927

Oslikosh

Steel lost 2 points Resumption of vigorous buying of the public utility and food shares caused a general upward surge before midday. The rate for standing loans was maintained at 3½ per cent.

The closing was strong Total sales approximated 2,300,000 shares.

HARTLEY COMPANY

. 938 Aimour B 5%

Union Pacific 188% Union Oil of Calif. 44½ U. S. Industrial Alcohol com. 74½ United States Rubber531/4 United States Steel common 136% United States Steel pfd. 137% Wabash A Railroad 95 Warner Bros A 25 Western Maryland 51 Western Union 160 Westinghouse 80 White Motors 371/2

Willys-Overland 14% Worthington Pump 28 Yeilow Truck 31% LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 314s 101.15 U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 103.10 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100. 1 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4%s 100.27 U. S. Liberty 4th 4149 103.29

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Dec. 1.237; 1.24%; 1.237; 1.24%;
Mar 1.27½; 1.25%; 1.27½; 1.28%
Mar 1.29¼; 1.50%; 1.29¼; 1.301;
CORN—
The C. 1.23½; 1.50%; 1.29¼; 1.301;
CORN—
The C. 1.23½; 1.57½; 1.55½; 1.55%;
Mar 1.29¼; 1.57½; 1.55½; 1.55%;
Mar 1.29½; 1.50; 1.21½; 1.55%; 1.55%;
Mar 1.29½; 1.50; 1.50½; 77.72 11.90 12.47 Oct. Dec. Jan SFILIES 11 75 11.57 11.75 10 45 12 45 12 35 10 40 12 50 12 37

CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(F)— Wheat no I. hard
125 Corn no. I. mixed \$15834: no.
125 Corn no. I. mixed \$15834: no.
12 mixed \$1: no I. yellow \$4684-:
13 tellow \$0468: No. I. white \$4546
14 Earley 7268: Timothy and I \$4
6415 Cloverseed 2050627.75 Land
1175: ribs 1212: believ 1262.

CHICAGO DIVESTOCK Chicago U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recipts 20,000; uneven slow 25 to 55 learn than Tuesday's average best carls sales 10 75; average relatis 255 to 315 lbs.; strictly choice 250 to

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 114
American Locomotive 103½
American Beet Sugar 15%
American Can 63¼
American Can 63¼
American Car & Foundry 99
American International Corp 50½
American Smelting 153½
American Sugar 79½
American Sugar 79¼
American Sugar 79¼
American Sumatra Tobacco 62¾
American Steel Foundry 47½
American Agr. Chem Pid. 41¼
Anaconda 46¼
Anaconda 46¼
Anaconda 46¼
Anaconda 46¼
Anaconda 546¼
Anaconda 68¼
Anaconda 68¼
Anaconda 78¼
Anaconda 78¼ Bethlehem Steel 51%

Chicago & Northwestern 90
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 105½
Chryslker 53%
Columbia Gas & Elec. 89%
Continental Can 74½
Califorria Pet. 21%
Continental Motor 9%
Continental Oil 17%
Cerro Despasco 62½
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 190
cars. on track 556. total U. S. shipments 1,296 cars; demand and movement slow, market weak: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.40@155: Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Round Whites 135@145: Idaho sacked River Ohios 135@145: Idaho sacked Rurals 145@1.60, sacked Russets 170
Chile 34%

Chicago & Northwestern 90

Consolidated Gas 1121/4

Dupont Com 3191/2

Fleischman 64%

International Merc. Marine Com-

International Merc Marine Pfd. 33%

International Paper 65

Nash Motors 84
Nevado Consolidated 16

Republic Iron & Steel 551/4

Reynolds Steel Springs 6%

Cocoa Cola

CHICAGO POLLTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, steady
receipts 10 cars; fowls 16@22;
springs 19@22½; turkeys 25@30,
roosters 17; ducks 18@22; geese 19@
20 Cheese unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

| See | See

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MILWAUREE PRODUCE
Milwaukco—(AP)—Butter eas; extras 45½; standards 42½. Eggs
steady, 40@45. Poultry steady, fowls
16@22; springers 21@23½ Potatoes
steady, whites 160@170, reds 140@
1.50 Onions steady, 150@160 Cab-Gresge S. S. 68
Kennecott Copper 734
Kelly-Springfield Tire 274
Louisvalle & Nacharita

New York Central	161½	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
New Haven	53%	Cattle 4000 run late in arriving;
North American	58%	Steers and vearinings generally steady
Nor Pacific	96½	Steers and vearinings generally steady
Nor Pacific	96½	Steers and vearinings generally steady
mostly \$75@10.75; common kinds		
\$00 down, sne stock \$6.00@7.25 or		
cows and \$7.00@8.25 on heirers cutters active, strong 4.75@5.50, bulls 15		
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25 higher; weighty medium grades		
67%	67%	bulk 6.25@6.50
Peoples Gas	152½	Hogs receipts 21.600; vert slowed.

Pennsylvania 65% 12 00 @12 50 Hogs receipts 21,000: very slow: few early sales and most bids 50 low-pure Oil 25% Philips ePt. 41% Purity Bakery "A" 50 Purity Bakery "B" 93 Purity Bakery "B" 93 Sheep 3,500. very little done early: ndications around steady with Tuesday; sellers asking 12.25@13.25 for Republic Iron & Steel 55% peop 3,500. very little done early: ndications around steady with Tuesday; sellers asking 12.25@13.25 for fat lambs: mostly 11 25@1150 on how we said 950 on culls. sheep heavie and 950 on culls, sheep steady.

Rumley, Pfd. 29
Rem. Rand 25½
Sears Roebuck Co. 73%
Simmons Co. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis (P)—Flour unchanged shipment 50,586 barrels. Bran 25.50@ Simmons Co. 525g

Simmons Co. 5254
Sinclair Oil 16
Spicer Mfg. 2612
Standard Oil of Calif. 55
Siandard Oil, Ind. 72%
Electricity Refrig. 93%
Electricity Refrig. 93%
Elect. Power & Light 265%
Studebeker 8. 265%
Studebeker PRODUCE

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.

1b. 17-18
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 16-17
Small 50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 19-11
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 11-13
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)
1b. 10-11
Small calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9
Medium weight butchers 10
Heavy butchers 7-8
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 12-13
Medium weight butchers 13-14
Heavy butchers 10-11
SHEEP—
Live 3 Dressed 10 Union Bag and Paper 47% Live 3 Dressed 10 Lambs, live ... 10; Dressed 20

Lamos, live 19; Dressed 29
POULTRY—
Chickens, dressed 22-25
Chickens, dressed 29-25
Spring chickens, live 18-29
Spring chickens dressed 22-25 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Dully by E. Liethen en
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Cheese Market Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered \$65 boxes of cheese for sale on the 12.00 Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Oct. 21. 31.05 Sales: 275 squares, 26%: 590 long-11.57 horns, 26.

Two hundred and forty boxes of cheese were_offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Oct. 21. Sales 240 thins. 25%.



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The portrait finger ring is Hollywood's newest fad. It was introduced by

Vigorous Buying at Midday

ers, all former officers, and welcomed them to tea.

Maria Feodorowna was very ill during the spring, but she has iecovered been to tealth and evocets to celebrate here eighteth birthday. November 26.

The dowager empress was born in copenhagen the daughter of Prince to the firm of the street mine to teal than the expects of the firm of the street mine to teal than the expects of the firm of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the firm of the street mine to teal than the expects of the firm of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the firm of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the street mine to teal than the earlier of the street mine to teal the street mine the earlier of the street mine the earlier of the street mine the s

That there is sufficient vitamin in white bread to meet ordinary requirements was the recent declaration of the chief medical officer of the British health ministry.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

WHAT WILL YOU DO A LOT OF
DO EVENINGS DEATH WORK
WHILE IM OVERTIME
AWAY DEAR? AND STUDY N WELL! HELLO AND SEE BILL! HOW BEEN! JUST SEEN WIFE
OFF FOR COUPLA
WEEKS
VISIT ON ME GO TO BED. SHE'LL' BE TICKLED TO HE SAYS HE'S DEATH WHEN I WRITE HER ABOUT THIS - SHE'LL BE BY JIMKS BILL IT STALLY DOES A GLAD IF IM HAVING A SWELL TIME LIKE SHE IS

TO GET CUT AND IN A WHILE! THE WIFE FELLA LETS GO HER ABOUT THE SWELL 70 A EVENING WEVE NIGHT CLUB, HAD TOGETHER T

MEN APE THAT WAY HAVING . A. NICE MARGE-THEY PE TIME AND HE ALL ALIKE
TRETEND DROMISED ME YOURE GLAD-GLAD-DOU'T GIVE HIM THE SATIS-HE MICOLDIN. T.

BANDS OF STARVING CHILDREN ROAM THE STREETS IN RUSSIA touch with the homes. The press itself collects annually about 8,000,000

Many Are Sent to Soviet Homes; Others Escape, and gambling devices These are on Prey on Rich Travelers

BY JEROME DAVIS

Moscow-Russia is especially noorlous in the United States for her communistic dictatorship, her revolutionary plotting, and the army of homeless children who swarm her prairies and invade her cities. There s truth in all of these reports.

If you were in Moscow tonight you ould see small bands of tattered and weather-beaten children roaming the streets. They have all had unique adventures. Here, for instance, is a boy by the name of Boris whom I watched swimming in the Moscow river. He had but three garments, a coat, a shirt, and a pair of trousers-the lat-

ter patched like a crazy quilt. Throwing aside his rags he plunged into the river, swimming clear across and back again. He then proceeded to pull out a kettle where it was hiding under a big rock. After building a fire he began to cook some bariey which he had taken from a paper bag In a few minutes he sat down to dinner of cooked barley. I won his friendship by the aid of a twenty kopek piece, and with a little patience he was soon telling me of his adven-

His father and mother had died during the war. He and his elder sis ter went to live with a maiden and in Moscow. All went well until the revolution, but then the aunt died, too. The sister was forced to shift for herself and was soon working in a textile factory. In 1921 they were on the verge of starvation. His sister wept often and long and was never well, yet she shared her food. He determined to help his sister by run-

LIVED ON BARK, TWIGS

Back he drifted to the old home village, but conditions there were worse than in Moscow. For a time he lived on bark and twigs. He almost died but in the end beat his way, riding under trains, to Moscow. At the old address his sister was gone. No one knew where. Now, although he was only 15 he was an experienced adult. His barley cost him but a few cents a day. He slept in little outhouses barns and in the asphalt heaters used in street paving. Occasionally he tried the railroad station but usually the police drove him out. Once they sent him to a children's home, but he loved this roving life and ran away within a week. He earned enough in a single day by carrying trunks and suitcases to buy food for seven. In the winter he went south to Turkestan.

There are thousands of such lads just such life stories. Like animals they have learned to shift for themselves and somehow keep from starying. This youngster did not confess to stealing, but many of the boys find adventure and fun in the gang life se common in American cities. YOUNG PICKPOCKETS

One favorite trick is to pick out a rich foreigner who unconsciously displays a tempting watch or pocketbook. The entire gang saunters along until their victim is completely surrounded. Then like lightning one of them snatches the purse, instantly hands it on to another, he to a third, and all disappear in the crowd.

The orphaned children first became a problem following the terrible famine of 1921. They were the joint product of the World War, the Civil War the allied intervention and blockade and finally of the epidemics and famme. They came mostly from peasant districts; for statistics of the children's homes show that 55 per cent are peasant and 24 per cent workers;

Thousands of families were completely wiped out by the famine. Oth er thousands sacrificed at any cost to keep the children alive. Often the parents starved and died that the children might live. Ordinarily, neighbors or relatives

would care for the orphans, but in 1921 when the entire village might be starving, there was nothing to give. The result was that the children either died or learned to shift for themselves.

In 1922 the Russian government es timated that there were 7,900,000 such children. The only hope of the authorities at that time was to render such first aid as would keep the children from dying. It was during this period that the American relief administration did such notable work

By 1927 the number of these home less waifs has been cut down to only 334.590. Many have died, others have found relatives, and still others have grown old enough to go to work. Russia proper is accountable for 309,900

HAVE 4,000 HOMES

To cope with this terrific problem the Russian government has today 4. 000 homes caring for over 300,000 children. Besides these, there are 1,000 trade schools and 230 agricultural stations which are training 39,000 chil-

I visited such a home near Moscow. The children learn how to work on the farm. but they are also given ordinary school subjects. In addition, there are courses in politics and Com-Nearly all the children belong either to the pioneers or to the Comsomols -- the two Communist

youth organizations. The children not only are taught theoretical Communism. but the enthe institution was run on communistic lines. The children elected their own committee which shared in the actual running of the institution. If a teacher was disliked they had the right to ask for another teacher. They could even propose and vote a boliday

from studies on occasion. CHILDREN SUPERVISE

vised the household management, the library, and athletics, dramatics, and moving pictures. They also had a photo club and publish a newspaper every two weeks. Altogether their life is a harpy one, but they do not yet recent a therough educational training. In spire of the good times, there are man; who like to run away and resume a rowing life of adventure.

For these institutions the Soviet consernment spends sixty five million owlds a year (525,000,000). In some the provinces about one-quarter of the entire educational budget goes for this purpose. A national children's commission operating under the con-

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tral executive committee (which corresponds to our Congress) supervises this work. In addition nearly all the large cities and some of the villages have a "Friends of Children" society which collects money and keeps in touch with the homes. The press it-

oubles in gifts. LOTTERIES HELP

display in certain of the summer theaters. One can spin wheels for boxes of candy, fish for dolls, or throw rings for other articles all the way from bottles of whisky to safety razors. Similarly there are horse races and betting carried on under the government. The Soviet permits this because time. By having the government man- the high school gymnasium and three links. age the fun, the orphaned children

reap the reward. Such is their theory. An army of half a million orphaned children are thus growing up in dangerous thugs and brigands, others are being trained to be useful citizens although tinctured with heavy doses of propaganda in the process. In view of the war, famine, revolution and pestilence which Russia has faced in

SECOND-HAND MAN ELAINE: I think your fiance is wonderful. I wouldn't mind marrying

ESTHER: All right, dearie: I'll let Menasha. you know when I've finished with him.—Life.

CREDIT OFFERED FOR SCOUT LEADER WORK

One More Valley Troop Regis-

Approval of the proposed leaders' board. raining course for Boy Scout executives and leaders has been received by up and seed all the greens before win-Milo G. Clark, valley scout executive. from the department of education of wall be paid with the \$4,000 appropriathe national scout council. Recognition made several weeks ago by the tion of the course by national head- comon council. quarters means that every person taking it will be given official credit stalled by the Chicago firm but the lators must have an outlet for their for work done. The course will be-city will have to provide an extension money and for their concept of a gay sin Nov. 16 with three meetings in of the water mains to reach the golf sessions at Menasha.

One more valley troop was regisaccording to Mr. tered this week Clark, when Troop 14 of the Congre-Russia. Some are being molded into gational church of Menasha voted to seek recognition until May 1928. The committee in charge of the troop is is included in a tentative "budget" composed of E. H. Schultz, H. M. prepared by the common council. The Northrup, and H. L. Geer. John C. total allowance in the budget for pay Lloyd 19 scout master.

Troop 9. Menasha, known as the 1000.

Wisconsin-ave will be paved next Wisconsin-ave will be paved next the plans of the Woodenware troop, also met Monday to find this problem cared for even evening and was presented its charter year, according to the plans of the by the valley scout executive, who council. The only other paving job was a guest at the meeting. Scout planned is that of W. Water-st, conmaster McAndrews was given his commission.

Tuesday night Mr. Clark will mee with Troop 10. St. Mary church, and Troop 15, St Patrick church, both of Reorganization work and plans for the fall program will be presented at the meeting.

CHICAGO FIRM AWARDED GOLF COURSE CONTRACT

Contract has been let by the park board to the Chicago Lundscape company for construction of a 2-hole mutered: Reorganize T w o nleipal golf course in South park. The Cheago firm's bid for the complete job was \$9,000, necording to Prof. O. P. Falrfield, president of the park

> The company will endeavor to build ter sets in. The cost of such work

Water pipes and drains will be in-

WILL PAVE RIVER-ST AND WISCONSIN-AVE

ing during the past summer was \$65,

planned is that of W. Water-st, connecting Jackman and Drew-sts. The Jackman-st hill was paved during the

Sydney, N. S. W., will spend more han \$60,000,000 on new buildings in the next year to anticipate the increase of population to 1,000,000



against middle-age?

ONE OF the most critical periods of a woman's life comes between 45 and 50. Most women dread the approach of middle-age because they know, only too well, the depressing ailments it brings.

The best preparation for this period a woman can have is a good physical condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her to gain strength and energy. It builds up the appetite and induces natural sleep. The following letters were written by women of middle-age.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING

South Omaha, Nebraska:— "After fifteen years of terrible suffering each month with sick headaches I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have felt my health steadily improving. After taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left with the steady with th me. I also was troubled with nervousness. I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself. I am the mother of six, and manage an the mother of six, and manage all eight-room house without anybody to help. I feel that I am entirely well." Mrs. Adolph Bratke, 4316 South 13th St., So. Omaha, Neb-



None genuine without the sig-

MRS. BOLLERMAN'S CASE

West Hoboken, N.J .:- "I was troubled with headaches, weakness, flushes of heat to the face and head and loss of appetite. I would often get so weak I could hardly stand. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel stronger and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I am a well woman today, and feel like a different person. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."

Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611 Eleventh St., Union City, New

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A COAT OR A DRESS

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A Shop for Ladies

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Now, before the heavy snows of winter come is time to have your roof repaired and put in first class

A few good shingles now may save many dollars next spring when the show begins to melt.

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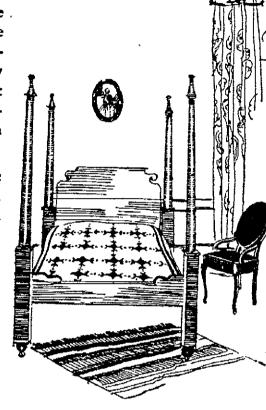
A new version of a rare old art

BRINGING THE COVETED CHARM OF THE COLONIAL PERIOD' TO YOUR HOME

THE lure of the antique—the quest of the Colonial—the revival of the dignified simplicity that prevailed in Early America—these are dominant in the minds of interior decorators and home-loving women today.

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After long study of the finest old hand-made models, Olde Kentucky Quiltshave been developed. And they are offered at prices that make them available for every home.



Examine the four fascinating patterns today. Observe that the four washable colors are those most in vogue for decorative effects, and that the materials are those most favored for quilt making,—fine sateen and good soft-finished cotton cloth. The quilts are filled with fluffy new cotton. Sizes for both double and twin beds.

Each quilt is wrapped in an individual glassine paper package and every one is made under perfect sanitary conditions.

Olde Kentucky Quilts have caught the romantic glamour of Early America. Needless to say, they lay an irresistible spell upon the tooms they adom.

AND THE BEST OF ALL—THEY ARE INEXPENSIVE

\$5.95 and \$7.95

---Downstairs---



Quilting Fabrics Attractively New

The middle of autumn and chilly nights remind the home-maker that it is time to look over the supply of comforters and make new ones for winter use. And of course she won't select her materials until she has seen the lovely new ones in Pettibone's Bedding Section.

Dainty 'Orleans' Sateen 45c yd.

For one's very prettiest comforters, those that are reserved for the guest room and for special use. 'Orleans'' sateen in bright and more subdued flower patterns is a highly satisfactory choice. 36 inches wide and 45c a yard.

New Quilting Challis 19c yd.

Inexpensive enough to use liberally for your new winter bedding and pretty enough to use for every comforter you make. There is a very wide selection of these attractive challis in bright, cheerful patterns and in darker shades. A yard wide. 19c a yard.

Fine, Soft Silkolene 25c yd.;

If you prefer something very light and soft for your comforter covers, the dainty silkolenes in their great variety of colors and lovely patterns, both floral and Persian, and in the solid colors, too, are sure to appeal. 36 inches wide. 25c a yard.

Gay Flowered Cretonnes 25c yd.

Your beds may be as individual as your windows in the charm of their coverings if you choose the new flowered cretonnes in all their beauty of gay rambling patterns which appear in such a variety of colors. They are 36 inches wide and 25c a yard.

---Downstairs-

"Northern Star" All-Wool Blankets \$12.95

Fascinating-that's the only word for these gorgeous new blankets with their unusual colorings. Size 72x84. Bound with satin to match the predominating color. \$12.95.

"Truth" Sheets Special at \$1.49

For a brief time only "Truth" shects and cases will be sold at these unusually low prices. Fine, are regular \$1.79 qualities at \$1.49. carefully weven sheets, \$1x99,

--- Downstairs---

On Friday Afternoon at Two O'clock (Not Tomorrow)

An Important Gift Shop Event

Sale of Bridge Lamps

\$2.25 (Complete with shade)

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock the Gift Shop will place a group of pretty wrought iron bridge lamps on sale at the astonishing price of \$2.25. This includes the imitation parchment shade which may be had in several patterns. Be sure to see the display in the window Thursday afternoon. You will be delighted with this remarkable value.

-Gift Shop, First Floor-

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.